



"I am concerned for the security of our great nation, not so much because of any potential threat from without but because of the 'insidious forces' working from within which, opposed to all of our great traditions, have gravely weakened the structure and tone of our American way of life."

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

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10c Daily
20c Sunday

Two Sections—20 PAGES

POPE JOHN 23rd DIES IN VATICAN

Reservoirs Will Remain Open For Recreation

State Game and Fish Department officials said this morning there is no reason to fear that the Denver Water Department will close Antero and Eleven-Mile Canyon reservoirs to boaters and fishermen.

Both spots are popular with local sportsmen.

A Denver Post story Sunday quoted Robert S. Millar, director of the water department, as saying that conditions of "unimaginable filth" at one reservoir—Williams Fork in Grand County—may make it necessary for the Denver Board of Water Commissioners to review its policy of opening such lakes to the public.

But Pete Hansen of the Denver office of Game and Fish said that there have been no complaints about conditions at Antero and Eleven-Mile, which have



HEARD OF POPE'S DEATH—A crowd of people, estimated at 20,000, had gathered in front of the bronze door leading to the Apostolic Palace in Vatican City today, awaiting news of Pope John 23rd, who died today.

The bronze doors were closed, in a traditional gesture, when it was announced that the Pope had died.

(AP Wirephoto)

Forest Fire Danger Said Being Lessened

Rain which fell Sunday has lessened the danger of forest fires in some of the driest parts of the Pike National Forest. Sixty-one hundredths of an inch of rain was received in the area, about six miles north of Larapark, where several fires were started by lightning last week. West of Larapark 25 of an inch of rain was recorded, Dick Wingert, of the fire staff of the Pike Forest said today.

Wingert said a quarter of an inch of rain fell Sunday at Devils Head. At Lake George, one of the driest parts of the Pike Forest, 17 of an inch of rain fell Sunday. North of Lake George the rain measured 25 of an inch.

The Forest Service had accumulated 125 piles of trees that it cut because they were infested with the Black Hills beetle. The foresters took advantage of the moisture received Sunday to burn 30 of these piles Sunday night. They plan to burn some more of these trees tonight in places where Sunday's rain has made it safe to do this, Wingert said.

There were no known fires in the forest today.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of the U.S. Forest Service)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKE PEAK REGION—Partly cloudy thru Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening showers. Low tonight 45-50. High Tuesday 75-80.
FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKE PEAK REGION—Tuesday thru Saturday—Scattered showers and thunderstorms most days becoming more frequent thru weekend. Highs averaging 75 to 80, lows 40 to 45.
COLORADO—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms thru Tuesday morning and with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday afternoon and evening, low tonight 45-50. High Tuesday 75-80. High Wednesday 75-80. High Thursday 75-80. High Friday 75-80. High Saturday 75-80.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Yesterday's high 69. Today's high 75. Tomorrow's high 75. Yesterday's low 51. Today's low 51. Tomorrow's low 51.
1 p.m. 69. 2 p.m. 75. 3 p.m. 75. 4 p.m. 75. 5 p.m. 75. 6 p.m. 75. 7 p.m. 75. 8 p.m. 75. 9 p.m. 75. 10 p.m. 75. 11 p.m. 75. Midnight 75. 1 a.m. 75. 2 a.m. 75. 3 a.m. 75. 4 a.m. 75. 5 a.m. 75. 6 a.m. 75. 7 a.m. 75. 8 a.m. 75. 9 a.m. 75. 10 a.m. 75. 11 a.m. 75. Noon 75. 1 p.m. 75. 2 p.m. 75. 3 p.m. 75. 4 p.m. 75. 5 p.m. 75. 6 p.m. 75. 7 p.m. 75. 8 p.m. 75. 9 p.m. 75. 10 p.m. 75. 11 p.m. 75. Midnight 75. 1 a.m. 75. 2 a.m. 75. 3 a.m. 75. 4 a.m. 75. 5 a.m. 75. 6 a.m. 75. 7 a.m. 75. 8 a.m. 75. 9 a.m. 75. 10 a.m. 75. 11 a.m. 75. Noon 75. 1 p.m. 75. 2 p.m. 75. 3 p.m. 75. 4 p.m. 75. 5 p.m. 75. 6 p.m. 75. 7 p.m. 75. 8 p.m. 75. 9 p.m. 75. 10 p.m. 75. 11 p.m. 75. Midnight 75. 1 a.m. 75. 2 a.m. 75. 3 a.m. 75. 4 a.m. 75. 5 a.m. 75. 6 a.m. 75. 7 a.m. 75. 8 a.m. 75. 9 a.m. 75. 10 a.m. 75. 11 a.m. 75. Noon 75. 1 p.m. 75. 2 p.m. 75. 3 p.m. 75. 4 p.m. 75. 5 p.m. 75. 6 p.m. 75. 7 p.m. 75. 8 p.m. 75. 9 p.m. 75. 10 p.m. 75. 11 p.m. 75. 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WASHINGTON — In the past 17 months 143,618 employees have been added to US payrolls.

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Travel Service Of De Gaulle Has Big Job

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS (NEA) — In less than 24 hours, a trip by the president of France into outlying cities and towns was handled in stride.

Such visits were infrequent, and the formula to safeguard the head of state was simple: Officials placed the economic life of the area in a state of suspended animation. Trains were halted for hours along the route, and roads were barred to traffic 24 hours before the arrival of the Great Man.

But the president of the Fifth Republic, Charles de Gaulle, insists that these trips should not disrupt the economic and social

rhythm of the country, that trains must respect their schedules, must be roped off only at the last moment. "All this despite the tremendous hazards he runs personally," said a spokesman for the "Official Voyages" service at the Palais de l'Elysee.

This department numbers 50 police inspectors, a half dozen chief commissioners, all of whom have studied law, know the ins and outs of protocol, speak three or four foreign languages and, finally, are capable of hitting with a bullet the vital spot of a mobile objective at more than 60 feet. These picked men represent a sort of super travel service under the direction of George Parat.

The service is usually alerted about six weeks ahead of a De Gaulle official trip.

A small airplane is then immediately alerted. A corps composed of Director Parat, some assistants, plus a member of the president's cabinet then takes off from Paris for a 24 or 48-hour reconnaissance trip to establish contact with all the local officials who will be involved with the presidential visit.

First to be contacted are the prefects and mayors of each area. Also contacted are representatives of telecommunications, fire brigades, roads and bridges and health authorities.

Twenty days before the visit, Parat visits every town where the president will stop and holds what he calls "establishment conferences." That is the time when the visit is organized down to the last detail, in a setup which cannot allow for any loophole, oversight or omission.

Secret police also conduct a discreet inquiry in the towns on the itinerary. They find out what its citizens' particular problems are, or how active are the pro or anti-De Gaulle factions.

The department admits that certain troublesome citizens are "deactivated" for 24 to 48 hours. Some former inmates of psychiatric institutions are usually detained at police headquarters for a few hours.

Other security measures include the thorough inspection of houses surrounding public squares where General De Gaulle will make a speech. Householders are forbidden to receive anybody unknown to them on that day. Spotters are stationed on roofs. Hotel registers are checked.

Twenty-four hours before the

Man Loses 30 Pounds In Enforced Dieting

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Norman Pearlman, a determined man with a solitary mission completed, returns to his landlocked wife and children today.

It will be a brief voyage for the 38-year-old lumberyard operator, down to a trim 215 pounds, Pearlman sailed only about 300 yards out of port before he dropped anchor in Huntington Bay three weeks ago.

His mission—to trim his weight from 245 to 200 pounds in a three-week crash diet consisting of tea, coffee, broth and water.

"He lost about 30 pounds," his wife said. "He said he feels fine and he looks wonderful."

"When I asked him what he wanted to eat when he got ashore, he told me something easy—like a soft boiled egg and some toast."

During his 21-days at sea, Pearlman spent most of his time reading, sleeping and huddling under blankets against the chill of the night sea air.

Mrs. Pearlman and the couple's two children visited with Pearlman aboard the 35-foot cabin cruiser several times during the three weeks, as did his personal physician.

"The doctor examined him Saturday and said he was in perfect condition," Mrs. Pearlman said.

Alaska, two and one-fifths larger than Texas, comprises 586,400 square miles.



"I always manage to save a little something from my pay each week—the envelope it came in."

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Springs, where Rev. Susuras is and Mrs. Larry Mikita were Mrs. Annette Trojanovich and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sprick and family and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mikita.

Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barton, were callers at the Harold Clifford home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Cline were Wednesday afternoon callers on Mrs. Delphine Igar.

William Straub is in St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, having undergone surgery last Friday morning, May 24.

Miss Elsie Jean Whyte and friend, Miss Lucy Ela, of San Diego, Calif., are at home for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whyte.

The funeral of Mrs. George Kamm of Calhan was held Tuesday morning. Quite a few Ramah friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Delphine Igar is teaching in Bible School this year.

Thursday evening Mrs. Robert Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz and daughters Harelita and Evelyn went to Matheon to help Robert Lamm celebrate his birthday.

Skipper Bodhaine has employment in the harvest field.

Elizabeth Whyte, of Denver, is spending until after Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whyte.

Miss Milissa Snell is spending a few days in Denver with Mr. and Mrs. James Milburn and daughters Melodee, Judee and Nina.

Friday morning Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Dorees Zentz called on Mrs. Albert Berridge. All three then called on Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman of Colorado Springs, John Pasko, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pasko and Michael and Denise Kerstien.

A wedding shower was held for Harelita Zentz Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Manyk of Colorado Springs, who have a baby girl. Mr. Manyk is a former Ramahite and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manyk of Ramah.

Mrs. Myrtle Dobson and Mrs. Isabelle Clifford attended Helping Hand Club Thursday in Simla at the home of Mrs. Maude Hopson.

Denise Kerstien is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay.

Darroll S. Clifford and Bob Branham, of Colorado Springs, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford.

Mrs. Delma Whyte called on Mrs. Myrtle Dobson Monday afternoon.

Several from Ramah and Simla have attended the revival meetings held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Colorado

Yugoslavs Seek To Capture U.S. Tourist Dollars

By TOM A. CULLEN
BELGRADE (NEA) — Billing itself as the "bargainland of the Balkans," Yugoslavia is making an all-out effort to capture American tourist dollars.

In doing so, Yugoslav government officials are careful to emphasize that this nation of 19 million is not a Soviet satellite. Americans are sure of finding a warm welcome here, which is not the case in the Iron Curtain countries bordering Yugoslavia, these officials claim.

The "come to Yugoslavia" program has the blessing of Marshal Tito, who is anxious to build up the country's slender foreign exchange reserves.

It also marks a thaw in Yugoslav-American relations despite recent congressional action to exclude Yugoslavia from tariff-cutting concessions of the Trade Expansion Act.

As a token of this country's desire to attract American tourists, it has embarked upon an ambitious hotel-building program. Already slender skyscraper hotels and American-style motels are beginning to dot the Dalmatian coast.

A highway along that coast from the Italian border to Albania is also being rushed to completion.

Yugoslavia is counting heavily on the opening of two new jet airports, one at Belgrade and the other at Dubrovnik, to boost American tourist traffic. The Belgrade airport is modeled on one at Dallas, Tex., and has a runway 9,842 feet long.

The first Boeing 707 touched down at Belgrade on May 2 when Pan American Airways inaugurated jet service from New York.

The twice-weekly service brings the two cities within 9 hours and 25 minutes of each other. It also links Yugoslavia with 82 other countries.

The Yugoslav government has slashed red tape in an effort to win travelers. Visas are now issued in a matter of minutes, or they can be obtained at points of entry into the country. Customs inspection has been reduced to a mere formality.

Yugoslavia now boasts that it is the cheapest country in Europe, a claim most recently held by Spain.

The best hotel in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia's No. 1 resort on the Adriatic, charges \$10 a day for room, bath and all meals — and this at the height of the summer season.

Food, particularly Serbian cooking, is excellent, and Yugoslav wines compare favorably with French vintages (save for the very best of the latter). Favorite drink with Americans is slivovitz.

Mrs. Isabelle Clifford and Mrs. Lela Carner called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Igar a week ago Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain, of Deertrail, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Barton, of Woodland, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hendricks were Saturday visitors in Colorado Springs. The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo was one place of interest that they visited.

Miss Sharon Lovesee now has employment in Greeley.

There are over 1,100 Yugoslav islands in the Adriatic. They are not for sale, but they are beautiful and unspoiled, as this reporter discovered on a recent cruise from Dubrovnik to Split. Many of the islands are uninhabited. Others such as Korcula, the birthplace of Marco Polo, have sleepy, but charming towns not yet overrun by tourists.

The Adriatic is a fisherman's paradise, with over 330 varieties of fish in its waters. In addition, Yugoslavia's rivers and lakes abound in trout. (Rather disconcerting is the local custom of serving fish at table with head and tail intact.)

Only 46,000 Americans visited Yugoslavia last year. By plugging the nation's attractions, the government is hoping to double this number by 1964.

Senate to Mark Time; House Starts to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which took it fairly easy last week while the Senate ground out some major legislation, takes over the congressional burden this week as the Senate marks time.

No major legislation is scheduled for Senate consideration, although some minor measures are on the docket and republicans have scheduled a party huddle Tuesday to discuss civil rights.

Money bills highlight the House schedule.

A compromise \$6-billion appropriation bill financing the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the coming fiscal year will be voted on Tuesday by the House.

It may be considered later in the week by the Senate. Both branches have passed it in different form.

Also on Tuesday's House schedule is a bill to continue the President's authority to reorganize executive agencies.

The annual Agriculture Department appropriation bill, another \$6-billion measure, will be taken up by the House Thursday, with passage expected not later than Friday.

Another bill with a high price tag is on the House program for Wednesday. It would authorize subject to later appropriations, a \$1.6 billion military construction program.

Today, 20 Republicans will take the floor of the House to introduce two civil rights bills. One will call for the elimination of segregation in all public accommodations. The other would give the attorney general broad legal authority in all areas of civil rights.

PLASTIC PIPING
NEW YORK (UPI) — Home builders can save an estimated \$90 in construction with lightweight plastic drain pipes recently approved by the Federal Housing Administration, according to the manufacturing Chemists Association.

FRANK SAYS



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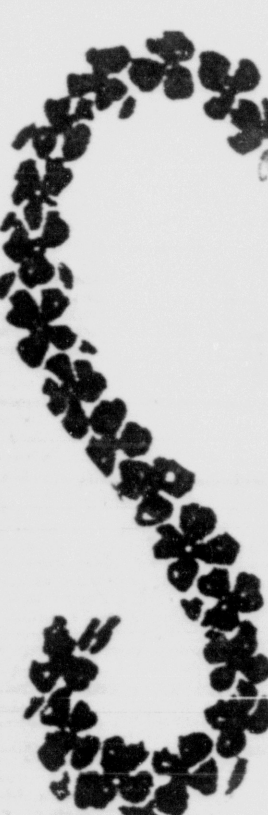
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Salutes

The Air Force Academy June Week

Congratulations to the graduating cadets of the U.S. Air Force Academy. We salute these cadets for their desire to serve the Armed Forces of this country, their ideals, high standards and the prestige they lend to the Pikes Peak region.

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Instant 6 oz. Jar **89¢**

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Kraft Jet Puffed 10 oz. **19¢**

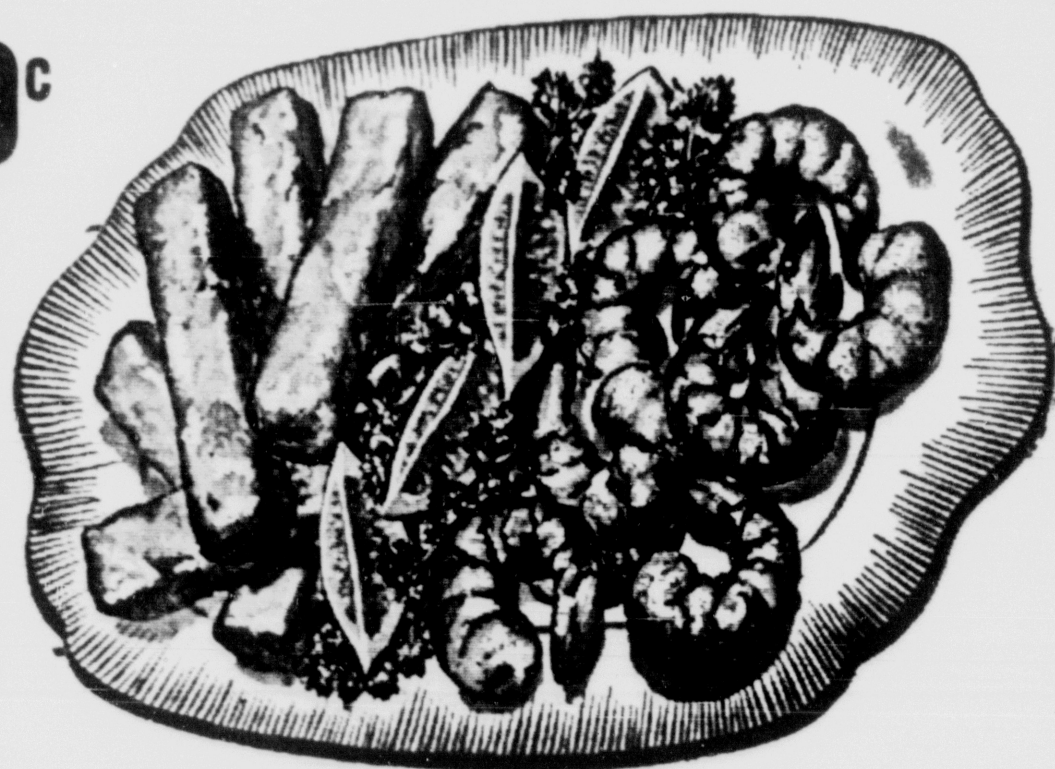
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Skinny Ennis, Noted Bandleader, Dies at Age 56

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Band leader Skinny Ennis, 56, who rose to fame as a singer with comedian Bob Hope, died late Sunday night after suffering an attack in a restaurant.

Doctors at the Beverly Hills first aid station pronounced him dead on arrival at 11:18 p.m.

Ennis, whose almost forgotten real name was Edgar C. Ennis, was stricken while dining in a restaurant.

Officer T. M. McCarthy, flagged down by a parking lot attendant, found Ennis lying on the floor. He applied external heart massage until an ambulance arrived.

Ennis and his orchestra had been playing at the Statler Hilton in downtown Los Angeles the past five years. His band had performed in every major dance palace in the nation.

A native of Salisbury, N.C., Ennis got his start in the entertainment business while a student at the University of North Carolina, playing with Hal Kemp's band as a drummer and singer.

Later he joined Bob Hope's radio troupe, then formed his own band in 1938.

Ennis, whose nickname originally was "Skinny," changed it to "Skinny" after it was misspelled that way on the label of a record early in his career.

He is survived by his wife Carmine, a former singer, and a son, Christopher, 11.

Gov. Wallace Vows to Keep Out Negroes

(Continued From Page One) closed doors. Earlier a rally heard James H. Meredith pledge to "use every resource at my command to liberate my people." Meredith is the first Negro publicly admitted to the University of Mississippi.

Picketing continued at Tallahassee, Fla., where Negroes are seeking desegregation of two white movie theaters. At Gainesville, site of the University of Florida, several hundred Negroes and white persons gathered at each other across a roped off street following an attempt by Negroes to enter a white theater. Authorities said there were no incidents at either place.

After an eight-day truce, racial demonstrations resumed Sunday night in Greensboro, N.C. About 200 Negroes marched silently through the downtown streets. A Negro spokesman said the marches were resumed because the city had been slow in responding to pleas for an end to segregation in business establishments.

Three Injured As Car Hits Trees Sunday

Three persons were injured early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding jumped the curb on the parking along North Nevada Avenue and struck two trees.

Lavora Maxine Billings, 21, 1211 Cumberland Ave., a passenger in a car driven by Sally Ann Kuehl, 22, 1100 Glen Ave., was listed in fair condition this morning at Penrose Hospital where she was taken following the accident.

Miss Kuehl and William M. Snyder Jr., 23, 528 N. Tejon St., owner of the car, were treated and released at the hospital for injuries suffered in the accident.

Cpl. E. J. Butler of the city police said the Kuehl driven car and a car operated by Merle E. James, 25, Ft. Carson, were driving side by side on the 1600 block of North Nevada Avenue, when the cars apparently collided forcing the Kuehl car over the parking.

Butler said the car traveled for 33 feet with its left wheel over the curb and then jumped the curb completely, sideswiping a tree and then striking another, tearing it out by its roots.

Damage to the car driven by Miss Kuehl was estimated at more than \$1,000. Butler estimated damage to the James car at \$25.

Miss Kuehl was issued tickets for reckless and careless driving, injury to city property and having no operator's license. James was issued a ticket for careless driving.

Meter Receipts Lower Than Year Ago in May

City Parking meter receipts for May amounted to \$13,524.22, according to James O'Leary, deputy city treasurer.

This compares with \$14,481.33 for May, 1962.

Gross collection so far this year, O'Leary added, is \$63,188.67, which is below the \$65,382.49 collected during the first five months of last year.

News Briefs and Announcements

TOWNSEND — Townsend Club No. 9 will meet Tuesday at 124 S. 8th St. A beef pot roast dinner will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting at 2 p.m. and a social hour from 3 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 633-2043. Meetings every night.

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Another Traffic Death Record Set in Nation

By United Press International — Americans tolled a record high-way death mark for the long Memorial Day weekend.

In the waning moments of the 102-hour weekend, the deaths shot past 500 and toward the National Safety Council's high estimate of 550.

"We believe there was more traffic than we had anticipated," a council spokesman said. "A lot of those men who had to work Friday took off Wednesday, went to the country for a one-day holiday, went to the city, worked Friday, and then drove out again for the weekend."

"This is something a little unusual," he said.

A United Press International count at 2:30 a.m., EDT, showed that at least 505 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since Wednesday at 6 p.m. local time when the weekend officially began.

The breakdown: Traffic 505; Drowning 116; Boating 20; Miscellaneous 99; Total 751.

California led the nation in traffic deaths with 59. New York followed with 42, Texas 28, Ohio 24 and Pennsylvania 23.

The previous record for a 102-hour, four-day Memorial Day holiday was 462 traffic deaths in 1961.

Draft Goldwater Rally Scheduled In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The national Draft Goldwater Committee today announced plans for a mammoth July 4 rally in the nation's capital aimed at convincing Sen. Barry Goldwater to run for president.

The committee said groups from almost every state had announced they would attend the rally on behalf of the Arizona Republican and it would be "a truly national declaration of popular sentiment."

Sens. John G. Tower, R-Tex., Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona were listed as speakers for the affair, which will be held in the National Guard Armory.

Actors Walter Brennan, Chill Williams, William Lundigan and Elmer Zimbalist Jr. will provide entertainment, according to Peter O'Donnell Jr., chairman of the committee.

"The purpose of the rally is to demonstrate growing public support for the nomination of Senator Goldwater as Republican candidate for president in 1964," the committee said.

"The rally will also serve as a formal kick-off for the committee's campaign to secure millions of signatures, petitioning Senator Goldwater to seek the Republican nomination."

In another development in the presidential sweepstakes, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he hoped that Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania would accept the call if he were asked to run for president or vice president.

Scott, appearing on a bi-monthly television program with Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., described Scranton as "one of the ablest Republicans we have."

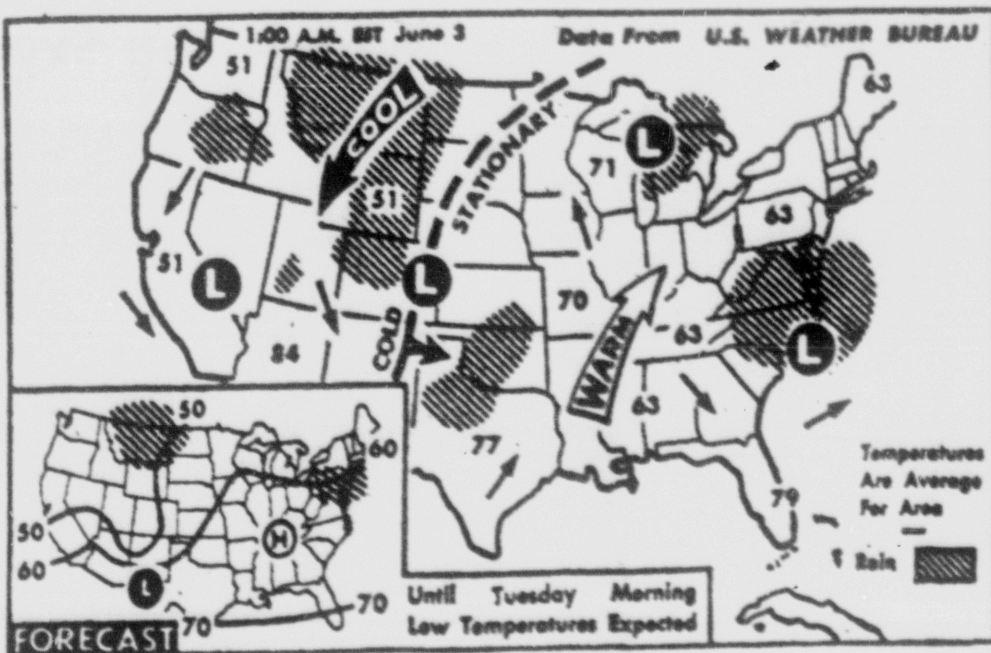
"If he's ever called for higher duty, it would be my hope that he would feel impelled to accept it," Scott added. However, he said there was no movement afoot in Pennsylvania to generate interest in Scranton as a national figure.

Items Worth \$75 Taken From Residence

Arthur Sharp of 311 Elm Circle reported to the sheriff's office Sunday that his house had been broken into and a number of items worth a total of \$75 stolen.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Snuggs and Vincent Denboske said entry was gained through the rear door which was forced. The house was thoroughly prowled and a box containing change, a radio and some jewelry were taken.

The fire department Company 1 resuscitator crew at 4:02 p.m. Sunday went to 126 N. Spruce St., where J. Russell Shetuck, 30, was having difficulty breathing.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — A tropical disturbance will result in rain falling Monday night over the middle Atlantic states while it will be generally clear elsewhere. It will be warmer from the southern Plains northeastward to the Great Lakes as well as over the Pacific northwest. It will be cooler over the northern Rockies and the Plateau area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'Secret Plan' Is Claimed For Negro at Alabama U.

(Continued From Page One) James H. Meredith was "enrolled." "We are not going to permit another Autberine Lucy case," they say—a reference to the shattering violence of 1957 when Miss Malone's predecessor was briefly enrolled.

The atmosphere in Tuscaloosa today is wholly unprecedented in this correspondent's experience of similar racial situations.

Community and university leaders have gone to enormous lengths to prevent violence next Monday and in the succeeding days.

"Let's have law and order" is the theme, endlessly chanted. Sometimes they add, "even if we don't like the law."

Resolutions calling for upholding law and order have come from numerous organizations in the city, businessmen, women's clubs, labor unions, etc.

Elsewhere in Alabama newspaper editorials are hammering the same theme.

"All Alabama stands to lose," said an editorial in the Birmingham Post-Herald, urging Wallace to "drop his baiting stance."

Said the Gadsden Times, "Gov. Wallace is not only in open defiance of the federal government, but is running head-on against the wishes of the University of Alabama Board of Trustees."

The Birmingham News said: "Though many whites have been highly critical of the U.S. attorney-general, when he said the issues should be fought out in the courts and not in the streets, Southerners in great numbers said, 'Amen.'"

In Tuscaloosa, the equation has many factors.

Court Strikes Down Racial School Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court struck down today two public school transfer plans in Tennessee that allow pupils to switch out of schools where their race is in the minority.

The plans, used in Knoxville and Davidson County, were challenged by counsel for Negro students as efforts to perpetuate racial segregation of public education. Nashville, the Tennessee state capital, is in Davidson County but the city and county have separate school systems.

Justice Clark delivered the unanimous decision.

Attorneys for Negro students said the transfer plans as a practical matter restrict Negroes to all-Negro schools while permitting white children in a largely Negro area to transfer to other schools solely on the basis of race.

But counsel for the Knoxville and Davidson County School boards argued before the high court that there was no evidence the plans are an evasive scheme to continue segregation. They said school board officials were trying their hardest to solve integration problems.

Clark declared for the court that "the transfer plans (in the Tennessee cases) promote discrimination and are therefore invalid."

"The transfer provisions here," Clark said, "cannot be deemed to be reasonably designed to meet legitimate local problems, and therefore do not meet the requirements of Brown."

By "Brown," Clark was referring to the Supreme Court's 1954 and 1955 decisions in the public school racial cases.

The formal titles of the 1954 and 1955 cases were "Brown vs. Board of Education."

Resuscitator Crew Assists Resident

The fire department Company 1 resuscitator crew at 4:02 p.m. Sunday went to 126 N. Spruce St., where J. Russell Shetuck, 30, was having difficulty breathing.

An inhalator was used for 15 minutes, after which the patient was restored to normal breathing. Assistant Chief Herman Richter was in charge.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field at 8:30 a.m. yesterday)

The center of a low pressure system was located over Virginia at sunrise and the eastern seaboard up into New Jersey continued to receive steady soaking rains making up for the extremely dry weather of April and May over much of the region.

Along the coast north of New Jersey the moist air is causing extensive fog in coastal areas. Moderate to occasional rain is still occurring in that area.

Winds in coastal regions are blowing at 20 to 30 miles an hour and tides are running two to three feet above normal.

Elsewhere in the country, thunderstorms were reported over northern Texas and Oklahoma and Kansas.

Scattered thunderstorms also occurred over the Rocky Mountains from Colorado and Utah northward to Montana and over Southern Florida.

Early morning temperatures were on the mild side across the nation. Northern areas of New England and most of the far west had temperature readings in the 40s and 50s.

The 60s were the rule across the bulk of the country from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from the Plains states to the Atlantic ocean. A scattering of 70s were found along the Gulf Coast and the deserts of Arizona and California.

Four on Plane Missing in Rockies Area

(Continued From Page One) search parties were to be organized, possibly three of them.

Penfold listed stops at Kremmling, Colo., Grand Junction, Colo., and Las Vegas on his flight plan for the California trip. When he failed to contact the Kremmling airport, the CAP reported the craft missing.

The flight plan indicated the trip would take five hours all together. The plane carried enough fuel for a six-hour trip. The plane bore the serial number N6161.

The search headquarters will be located at the Longmont airport. Severe weather forecasts, calling for damaging wind and hail and possibly tornadoes, were out for portions of Colorado shortly after the plane left Boulder. However, no extremely severe weather was reported in the Boulder area.

A security officer at Orange County Airport in Santa Ana said Penfold's plane was based at the airport. Penfold was connected with the Penn Optical and Instrument Co. of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Charles B. Kelsey, Calhan Rancher, Dies

Charles B. Kelsey, former rancher north of Calhan, died Sunday, at 87, in Topeka, Kan. He had been ill for some time of a heart ailment.

Mr. Kelsey was born in Garnet, Kan., Jan. 27, 1876. After the death of his wife, Mrs. Rosalee Kelsey, he moved to a ranch north of Calhan. He saw active service in World War I in Company B, 111th Engineers, 35th Division. He was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Elks Lodge of Osawatimie, Kan. He is survived by a son, John W. Kelsey, of Colorado Springs; a sister, Mrs. J. L. Poyner, of Topeka, and a cousin, Mrs. Mae Riddle, 311 N. Washatch Ave., Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Swan Drawing Room. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

prospects for starting the building are not good.

Being mayor of Dallas runs in Cabell's family. His grandfather and father were mayors before him. But looking over the family archives, he cannot find any experiences from their administrations that will help him now. They did not have the same problems or as many.

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Prof. Brooks Will Share \$55,000 Managerial Study

(Continued From Page One) vance," joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1960.

Professor Brooks says: "For in the years since World War II, public colleges and universities have increasingly employed the techniques and instruments of scientific management in a conscious effort to rationalize their internal operations so as to produce an optimum use of educational resources."

"The weapons of scientific management are familiar ones: sophisticated administrative organization, the use of formulas for making decisions about the allocation of resources, and a growing reliance on automatic data processing and professional offices of institutional research," he continued. "The introduction of computer techniques is of particular importance to the capabilities of scientific management. One university in the East plans to program a model of its institution on a computer so that the effects of administrative decisions may be simulated in advance."

"In preliminary interviews, we have discovered that the question of the applicability of scientific management to higher education is being vigorously debated," the Colorado College professor said. "Proponents of scientific management feel that more rational techniques—that is, techniques which permit an objective comparison of alternatives in terms of specified objectives—permit the institution to achieve greater efficiency and fairness in its internal operation. They argue that the pressures of growing enrollments, curriculum modernization, and shortages of funds no longer allow the educational institution the luxury of unrationalized procedures. Under a rationalized system, inequities in teaching loads, inefficiency in space utilization, or imbalances in salary schedules are no longer hidden from the administrator's view."

The three areas of managerial activity that have been singled out for analysis are:

1) The establishment of offices of institutional research and the related growth of automatic data processing techniques in higher education;

2) The development of new techniques in budget formulation, both for short range operating budgets and long range operating budgets; and

3) The appearance of new practices in administrative organization and personnel management which in some instances may penetrate into the organization of the faculty and even of the student body.

"It is important to clarify the role of divisions of institutional research in university management and to examine the effects their operations are having upon university activities," the researchers say. "In the Western states alone there are fifteen full-scale offices of institutional research which are engaged in the analysis of academic and business operations on the campus. Usually their avowed purpose is to enable the university administrator to make rational decisions on the basis of empirical facts."

The second main area of research concerns the development of new techniques of budget formulation. It is closely related to institutional research and data processing, but since budgeting is virtually the center of the administrative process it deserves to be singled out for special analysis.

"There appears to be a sharp movement in higher education toward program and performance budgets," they say. "Some of these budgets have become so complicated that they can only be prepared with the help of advanced computer systems. The day appears to be forever gone when an institution such as the University of New Hampshire could send a one-page statement of supplementary needs to the legislature, or when, as a state official once told us, the universities customarily expected the state to leave their money 'on a stump' without proper accountability."

"The final area of scientific management we shall study involves the appearance of new techniques of administrative organization and personnel management on the university campus," the professors say. "It has often been observed that the modern university president is becoming more like his counterparts in industry and less like his academic predecessors. He is a skilled executive who presides over an efficient administrative empire and he employs business-trained assistants who are armed with modern organizational techniques."

FALLS OFF MOUNT

WINDSOR, England (UPI)—Prince Philip bruised his right shoulder Sunday when his polo pony stumbled during a match here.

Philip was thrown to the ground while a crowd of nearly 10,000 spectators watched. Queen Elizabeth left the grounds five minutes before the accident occurred.



PRIZES FOR FISHING RODEO — Here are some of the prizes which will be awarded to lucky young anglers in the annual fishing rodeo Saturday at Prospect Lake. Shown with the prizes are (from left): Ted Flinn, president of the Jimmy Camp Sportsman Club; Moe Rol-

lert of the City Park and Recreation Department; and Leslie Cornforth, chairman of the rodeo for the Jimmy Camp Sportsman Club, a co-sponsor of the rodeo along with the City Park and Recreation Department and the State Game and Fish Department.

Championships in Junior Rodeo Events Announced

(Continued From Page One) both the barrel and stake races and placed third in the trail class. Dixie also entered the steer riding event but couldn't stay with the big steer long enough to score.

In the junior division, 10-year-old Douglas Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter, of Pueblo, won high point honors for the boy's events. High point junior girl was Gail Hughes, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, Olney Springs. Both junior winners took home a new set of spurs in addition to the ribbons they accumulated in their selected events.

One of the highlights of the rodeo was the ceremony conducted by the Junior Rodeo Board of Directors in which John Irvin, 16, of Penrose, was presented with the Kenneth Brookhart Memorial Trophy.

The trophy will be presented each year to the contestant who, in the opinion of the judges, demonstrates outstanding sportsmanship, moral character, rodeo ability and appearance.

Mrs. Mary Lawson, grandmother of champion Virgil Lawson, won the registered quarter horse colt given by Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Warner, 152.

CALF ROPING: (1) Virgil Lawson, 12.8; (2) John Irvin, 14; (3) Brent Webb, 14.2; (4) Rick Sarah, 15.1.

BULL RIDING: (1) Onea Miller, 16.8; (2) Virgil Lawson, 16.2; (3) Fred Colglazier, 15.8; (4) Larry Riggs, 15.6.

BARRELBACK: (1) Rick Sarah, 16.0; (2) Virgil Lawson, 15.8; (3) Gary Zook, 14; (4) Ken Compton.

RIBBON ROPING: (1) Rick Sarah, 11.9; (2) Brent Webb, 15; (3) Onea Miller, 16.3; (4) John Irvin, 16.9.

SENIOR BOYS

BARREL RACE: (1) Dixie Barhite, 15.6; (2) Judy Wilson, 16.8; (3) Jan Warnke, 16.2; (4) Margaret Hammond, 16.9.

STAKE RACE: (1) Dixie Barhite, 19; (2) Vicky Dickinson, 19.3; (3) Judy Wilson, 19.4; (4) Jerry Bond, 19.5.

RIBBON ROPING: (1) Vicky Dickinson, 15.8; (2) Bonnie Blasingame, 30.6; (3) Margaret Hammond, 37.2.

STEER RIDING: (1) Jan Warnke, 147.

GOAT TYING: (1) Jerry Bond, 20.8; (2) Bonnie Blasingame, 21.8; (3) Cathy McPherson, 23; (4) Jan Warnke, 25.7.

SENIOR OPEN

WESTERN PLEASURE: (1) Carol Hammond, 2; (2) Celie Whitcomb; (3) Sally Clark; (4) Joyce Waters.

REINING: (1) Celie Whitcomb; (2) Virgil Lawson; (3) Vicky Dickinson; (4) John Irvin.

TRAIL CLASS: (1) Celie Whitcomb; (2) Sally Clark; (3) Dixie Barhite; (4) Sally Stanley.

JUNIOR BOYS

BARREL RACE: (1) Dwight Barhite and Douglas Hunter, 16.8 tie; (3) Ronald Meiklejohn, 19; (4) Eric Hodson, 21.2.

STAKE RACE: (1) Paul Hughes, 10.4; (2) Douglas Hunter, 10.8; (3) Ronald Meiklejohn, 12.5; (4) Bill Mann, 13.2.

Annual Fishing Rodeo Slated Here Saturday

The 1963 annual Pikes Peak Fishing Rodeo will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Prospect Lake's southeast beach.

Youngsters under 15 years of age who like to fish will be offered some attractive prizes from local merchants. Co-sponsors of the rodeo are the Jimmy Camp Sportsman Club, Colorado Game and Fish Department, and the City Park and Recreation Department.

Boys and girls should report before 8:30 a.m. with their fishing gear where further instructions will be given. The rodeo will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Prizes will be given for the first trout caught; for the boy and girl catching their limit of three fish; and for contests in casting accuracy and distance.

A truckload of fish will be stocked in the rodeo area by the Game and Fish Department. These fish are confined to this area by a fence which will be installed by the Jimmy Camp Sportsman Club. Fishing in this restricted area will not be allowed from Friday noon until Saturday noon. Once the rodeo is completed the fish will be released to the remainder of Prospect Lake.

The rodeo is free to children 15 years of age and under.

Reservoirs Will Remain Open For Recreation

(Continued From Page One) been supervised by the State Parks and Recreation Department. Millar himself has said that the agreement between the water board and the state park people has worked out well.

Back of the controversy is a long-running feud between Game and Fish and the Denver Water Department. It is Game and Fish that is supposed to look after the reportedly "filthy" Williams Fork Reservoir.

Millar apparently fears that when Game and Fish absorbs State Parks on July 1, the reservoirs now maintained by the latter will also be neglected. His fears are grounded on an announcement by Harry R. Woodward, Game and Fish director, that his department will cut back the number of personnel policing recreation in the public reservoir areas.

But Hansen said this morning that the cutback would involve only part-time summer employees. The 100 wildlife conservation officers now employed by Game and Fish can easily assume the maintenance duties around the reservoirs, Hansen said. "The men are already in the field checking on the boating and fishing laws," Hansen stated. "Maintenance will not involve an extra person."

As for cleaning up the areas now suffering from neglect, said Hansen, the planning is not yet complete.

The Denver Water Department has the authority to order Game and Fish to close the reservoirs to the public if it feels such a move necessary for purposes of sanitation.

Of all governors, New York's chief executive draws the highest annual salary, \$50,000. New Jersey's governor, with \$30,000, ranks second.

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Negro Youths Are Trained For Passive Resistance

EDITOR'S NOTE — An unusual school run by the Congress of Racial Equality in Jackson, Miss., teaches youngsters the technique of non-violence. Students learn how to sit-in, how to picket and how to take beatings.

By JOHN HALL
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — About 25 Negro high school and college students sat in a semicircle in a corner of a large auditorium, intently watching a "white lunch counter"—two small tables and two chairs.

David Dennis, of Jackson, 22, a field worker for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), conducted a class on non-violence for the youths, training to take the places of other Negroes arrested at lunch counters downtown.

"James is sitting at a white lunch counter. Mrs. Robinson is a white waitress. This is a white agitator," Dennis said.

James Wooten, 16, a Jackson Negro high school student, asked for a cup of coffee. The "waitress," Willie Robinson, 26, of Taylorsville, Miss., gruffly replied: "Sorry, but we don't serve niggers in here."

The "white agitator" CORE worker George Raymond, 20, of New Orleans — rushed Wooten, slammed him to the floor, beating him on the shoulders and kicking at his face.

"No, no. You got too many places open," Dennis interrupted. "You could get a judo chop on the back of your neck. Curl up, pull your knees up, crouch up. Let's try it again."

By the third try young Wooten rolled smoothly to the ground, pulling himself into a tight ball with his hands clasped protectively behind his neck. "That was good," Dennis said. "Any questions?"

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PASTETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, bonds false teeth more firmly to gum and palate in more comfort, just as a little PASTETH on your palate. No gum, no sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Chew like a "plate" (denture teeth). Get PASTETH at any drug counter.

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so—even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—now offered in

both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H®. In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).

Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Next he has 4 years in medical school, 2 more of internship, then 3 in specializing. He will make a girl a fine husband in about 15 years."

Rocky Returns To Public Life

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller returns to public affairs today and begins a testing period that may chart his course in the 1964 GOP presidential nomination contest.

Rockefeller apparently intends to find out at first hand how New York voters are accepting his recent marriage to Margaretta Fittler Murphy, divorced mother of four, following his own divorce from his wife of 31 years.

In a heavy schedule of state appearances, the governor planned to take along his attractive new wife. Ahead may be out-of-state dates at party fund-raising dinners in such widely separated points as West Virginia, Utah and Michigan.

Today, the governor and his wife attend a dinner at Albany sponsored by the Citizens' Planning Committee. A major appearance is scheduled for Thursday, when the Rockefeller family will attend the annual dinner of the State Republican Committee at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

What the remarriage has done to Rockefeller's previously excellent chances for the presidential nomination is a matter of prime political debate.

An Associated Press survey of the positions of the nation's 16 Republican governors indicated that Rockefeller remains a favorite. On the basis of the governor's statements and actions—and the assessments of local political observers—the chief executives of Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Oregon were credited with leaning in his direction.

These states, in which the governors are expected to head delegations, will cast 144 convention votes. If he were a candidate, Rockefeller would add New York's 92 to this total toward the 600 needed to win.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a potential rival, was credited with support of the governors of

Subways Credited for Building Skyscrapers

By CHARLES WEST

NEW YORK (AP) — A man could live his entire life under New York City and his body would have to emerge into the air and sunlight only to be buried.

There is no room for graveyards in the vast and complex world inhabited by thousands and used by millions, beneath the city of concrete canyons and skyscraper mountains.

No map can depict the underground development. No man knows all that's there.

Diggers frequently turn up a long-lost item. Among other things they have found a forgotten British dungeon and a bootlegger's tunnel leading from the Hudson River to what was a prohibition era speakeasy owned by Dutch Schultz.

Even at the turn of the century, builders of the city's first subway system weren't sure what they would find.

Writing 25 years later, the chief engineer, Gen. William Barclay Parsons, recalled: "Water pipes could be located by occasional valve boxes and the sewers by manholes, but little was known of their physical condition or connections."

The gas company supposed that it owned pipes in certain streets because the householders received gas and paid for it, but as to how it was delivered, the company could not tell.

Each utility company and each city department maintains a separate map to show only its underground system. The development includes enough telephone cables and wires, almost 19 million miles, to string 75 lines to the moon; enough electric cable, 61,500 miles, to wrap twice around the earth and tie a bow as broad as the United States.

Five levels of tracks run under Grand Central Station to accommodate two railroads and three subway lines. Tracks lead trains under the Hudson and East rivers to Pennsylvania Station to mesh with the layers of subways.

If placed end to end, the 6,600 cars playing 140 miles of subway routes—in addition to another 100 miles above ground—would span the 75 miles from Manhattan to New Haven, Conn.

Adding to the maze are water and gas mains, sewer lines, steam lines, bank storage vaults, pedestrian tunnels and cellar developments which would make tall buildings on the surface. Colonial maps give the locations of 47 roofed-over ponds, swamps,

springs, and dozens of streams. On underground sidewalks a person can walk a half-mile from Penn Station to Times Square. Pedestrian tunnels from Grand Central leave only three blocks of surface travel to reach the subterranean development of the Rockefeller Center embracing some 20 buildings.

A person can live at a hotel in Brooklyn, shop at some of the best stores in Manhattan, attend concerts and visit museums, get a marriage license and answer a court summons, journey to the Bronx and Queens, and never go outside.

A youth in Queens—just to see if he could do it—rode all the lines on the subway with a single token. With the necessary doubling back he traveled more than 400 miles in 25 hours and 36 minutes.

The average trip is 20 minutes for the 4.5 million daily subway passengers who purchase subway tokens with 12 to 15 tons of money on a busy weekday.

Underground New York has developed its characters—like legendary Teddy May, the "Sultan of the Sewers," or Maurice the Bookman.

Salty, tobacco-chewing Teddy May died a few years ago at the age of 85 after spending a half-century working with the sewers of the city.

From May, city fathers got much of the information for the map of a 5,000-mile system which started haphazardly from a rooftop over boat canal. The roof became Canal Street and the sewer is still in use.

Maurice, a gray-bearded denizen of Greenwich Village who keeps his family name secret, has

fought a running battle with concessionaires for years about the thousands of books he keeps stored in subway station lockers. Another character worked out an elaborate timetable of late trains and routes to enable him to sleep undisturbed by any of the subway system's 972 policemen, the fifth largest police force in the state. His experiences gave the title to the Broadway musical, "Subways Are For Sleeping."

The Manhattan Co., incorporated by Aaron Burr in 1799, developed New York's first underground water system, a 25-mile network of hollowed logs supplying 2,000 customers.

Only four years ago, electric company workmen dug up a section of this system.

Now two huge, deep conduits form the heart of the city's 6,000-mile water system. The first, a 15-foot tunnel 750 feet deep at one location, was completed in 1917 and the second, a 21-foot tunnel, in 1936.

The utilities went underground in the 1880s and 1890s when the sky was lost behind overhead wires.

Gen. Parsons credited the sub in the 1880s and 1890s when the sky was lost behind overhead wires.

Gen. Parsons credited the sub-

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 5
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

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| Sleeping Bag 6 lb. Scout 7.95 | | ZEBCO "66" push-button reel, fiber-glass rod and line, made in U.S.A. First Quality. |
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| Air Mattress Plastic 1.98 | | KIDS FISHING OUTFIT 1.98 |
| Hip Boots new, guar. 6.95 | | Rod, Reel, Line, Hooks, Float |
| Boat Fire Extinguisher 2 1/2 lb. dry charge 9.95 | | |

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HOW YOUNG IS YOUR FATHER?

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16th

Is he executive young?
Has he a secretary to take his dictation and hang up his hat? Does he give the orders in business that keep great order at home? Here are the gifts he'll wear to the office with pride.

Is he fun young?
Is he full of ginger and snap? Is he always cooking up a lot of fun for Mom and the kids? Here, then, are the gifts that play up to his joyous personality.

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at 16 N. TEJON, in the First National Bank Bldg.
FREE Gift With Each Purchase
Just In Time For Father's Day, June 16th
Largest Selection of Neckwear in Colorado Springs

Newest Styles and Colors in the Finest Fabrics

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The Right to Decide

Decision making is a human function. While it may be true, and on the basis of new evidence it appears to be undisputedly true, that all living things exercise some degree of choice-making, only man can be called a true decision maker.

Because of man's enormous conceptual capacity, man and man alone can be called as a decision maker. Man is able to construct whole bodies of thought and to collect whole bodies of knowledge. These things he is able to weigh both subjectively and with some degree of objectivity. He and he alone makes decisions.

Some of today's problems relate to this matter of decision making. For one of the major areas of concern today relates to the question of who is going to make the decisions for you. Functionally, you are able to make decisions for yourself. But in the world we live in, government has assumed a larger and larger role as a decision maker.

Government, of course, is little more than the men and women who inhabit its hallowed halls of compulsion. But because of our age-long belief in some kind of super-power residing in the hands of men and women in government, there is a strong tendency, even today, to defer decision making to the state.

It is assumed, almost automatically in many quarters, that somehow the men and women in government will "know best" what to decide. When government issues a decree or a ukase demanding certain kinds of performance and behavior, we almost automatically assume that government is in a superior position to know what should be done. We assume an elevated position exists in government. We seem to believe that the men and women in governmental posts somehow have an exalted view of mankind as a whole. Therefore, we submit to their decisions even when they are obviously contrary to our own best interests.

A man earns a living. The living he earns, functionally speaking, is his own. He wishes to spend a portion of his earnings on food, another portion on shelter. Still another goes for clothing.

Blessings of Non-Advantage

Sometimes we wonder about the advantages some people had because they didn't have the advantages other people had so they had to work to gain their own advantages.

Decisions of the Greedy

In a land where freedom exists, individual decisions are limited to individual ability to fulfill the decisions made.

A man wishes to live in a five-room bungalow. He proposes to bring his wife to this bungalow and there to raise a small family.

In a land of freedom, his decision must be supported by his own effort. If he wants this bungalow, he must earn it himself. He may not, at the beginning, have all the money that is necessary to buy this home, to furnish it and to continue to maintain it and his family in the style and to the degree he feels are proper.

But the fact that he may be somewhat short of cash does not prevent him from getting what he wants. If he is honest and has established a reputation for fair dealing and for keeping his word, these facts will help him to establish credit. He can go to a bank or to some other lending agency and right now, even before he has earned all the money necessary, he can enter into a contract to pay for the things he wants over a period of time extending into the future.

This way, he obtains his heart's desire now. And then, by being gainfully employed and by working diligently for a number of months or years, he will ultimately earn all the money necessary and pay for what he has contracted to buy.

But there are greedy persons in our midst who do not propose to earn the things they want to own. They, too, make decisions. And their decision could be to obtain the furnished bungalow without much or without any thing in the way of cost to themselves.

These are the greedy, the unscrupulous, the politically activated. These men go to the state

'Profits' and Freedom

From Standard Oil Bulletin (April 1963)

A misunderstanding of the true role of profits in our prosperity and way of life can allow our national strength to be undermined; make it difficult for us to help other free world nations.

"You Americans," runs a familiar comment by some foreign observers, "can afford such luxuries as a high standard of living and material prosperity, plus individual freedom at the same time. That's because you found all your resources right at hand. Ours is a poor country. We, of course, can't afford it."

In many of these comparisons, the other country may have a number of material resources equal to or even greater than those in the USA. One key resource they ordinarily lack is investment capital and the opportunity to accumulate the surplus profits that would create it.

By any name (and it has been given many) profit is a margin of economic growth. It is the seed corn of growth; the energizing agent for continuously building, directing and automatically regulating productivity with a single beneficial end point — the most for everyone. Profit, in our free economy, provides the base which supports high wages, creates jobs and rising production, provides for research, and pays the bulk of all taxes.

Totalitarian systems nearly always try to replace the profit motive by authoritarian substitutes of one kind or another — the stick instead of the carrot. Allocating all resources from a central command post is hardly a new idea, nor is the idea of increasing productivity by coercion. In the long memory of mankind, the whip and the shackle have been much more familiar than freedom and opportunity.

That is why the profit motive alone is consistent and interdependent with the doctrine of individual freedom. Just as the vote and Bill of Rights are our bulwarks of freedom in the political sphere, so the profit motive is the manifestation of that same freedom in the economic field.

In the United States, sufficient profits over a number of years have enabled us to accumulate a backlog of investment capital. This base has supported an economic growth to a level as yet unapproached in history. In addition, it has today become a principal source of investment help to the less developed countries of the Free World in building a capital base of their own. And even with such help to build an adequate base from almost nothing is a formidable task.

In our own country, between a heavy burden of taxes and the tendency to put a "squeeze" on the margin of profit, that base of investment capital has been, and is being, badly eroded. Government economists are alarmed, and rightfully so.

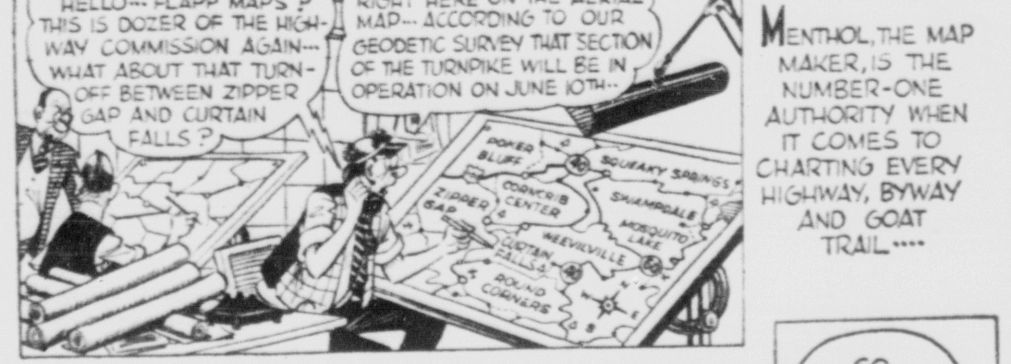
The various measures suggested to correct this situation are, so far, temporary palliatives — not cures — while the erosion itself may well have already gone so far that it may lead to serious economic problems.

At the same time, some elements in both government and elsewhere in this country agitate for and encourage a still greater "squeeze" on profits. Attacks on "profits" in the past have managed to contribute to a widespread misunderstanding of their real role in our economy. To many, profits, while perhaps necessary, are not wholly admirable. We cannot much longer afford the luxury of such an attitude.

To arise from our taking from those who have to give to those who have not. Will not the general economy improve by this process?

Do we want a land that is free or do we want one where freedom is forgotten?

They'll Do It Every Time



Allen-Scott Report

Outlook For 'Rocky'



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — New York Republican rank-and-file leaders are going to call the turn on what Governor Nelson Rockefeller does about running for President.

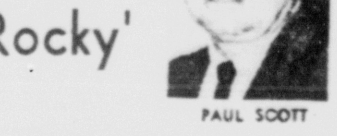
He will leave it up to them to set his course.

That's the strategy Rockefeller and his key lieutenants have decided on to answer the widely debated issue of what effect his "remarriage" is having on his White House ambitions. Their backstage plan is as follows:

Accompanied by his new wife, Rockefeller will visit every county in New York. In this whirlwind tour, that will take about a month, local leaders and other party workers will be given the opportunity to "size up" Mrs. Rockefeller, and be consulted on the perplexing presidential issue.

Question Box

Question No. 239: "Could labor unions be beneficial?"



PAUL SCOTT

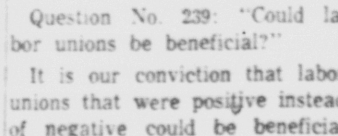
It is our conviction that labor unions that were positive instead of negative could be beneficial to all mankind.

Labor unions that tried to get a worker in the job for which he was best fitted would thus add to the total production and thus be positive and beneficial. This is true, because any wealth that is added has to be distributed in order to benefit its owner.

Again, labor unions that could employ an outside man to negotiate for them who had more information as to where there were better jobs and the relative wages in different locations could negotiate better with an employer than one of the employer's own employees. This is true because some employers might take advantage of an employee who was trying to point out employer errors. A wise employer would not do this, but employers are human and they are fallible and likely to make mistakes. For that reason, the opinions of labor unions that argue that they should not have outside representative present their workers, it seems to us, are presenting a fallacious argument.

Dr. Teller and Academic Intolerance

By RUSSELL KIRK



Dr. Teller

No man has contributed more greatly toward the safety of these United States, during the past two decades, than Dr. Edward Teller, thru his work upon the hydrogen bomb and with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Yet there is a campaign against him in certain universities that are supposed to be centers for apprehending the truth.

At the University of Pittsburgh, for instance, in March, ten professors of physics protested intemperately, in a letter to a newspaper, against Dr. Teller's being awarded an honorary degree. They said that he had been "irresponsible" in opposing "international agreements that might relax tensions and reduce the possibility of war." (In plain fact, Dr. Teller is in favor of such agreements — if they can be attained with safety for these United States. He is opposed to agreements that would give all the advantage to Soviet Russia.) And they denounced him for having approved the removal of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer from employment with the Atomic Energy Commission, as a security risk.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

ABOLISH CONTROLS

To the Editor:

It is strange how history repeats itself.

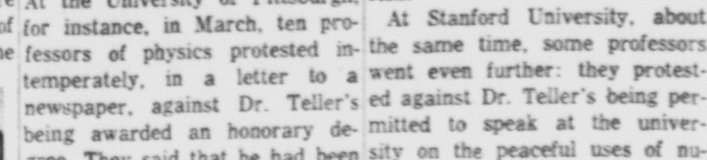
The dire predictions that have been made concerning the results that will follow the removal of controls and supports on wheat are strangely reminiscent of an incident that occurred in the office of General Lucius Clay in June, 1948.

General Clay was at that time U.S. military governor of West Germany, and Germany was beginning her attempt to extricate herself from the almost hopeless morass which she had been plunged into by the war. Ludwig Erhard had been appointed minister of economics under Adenauer, and Erhard suddenly and without notice announced that all price controls would be abolished next Monday morning.

General Clay called Erhard immediately and informed him in no uncertain terms that he was making a terrible mistake, that all the American economic advisers considered any such action would seriously prolong Germany's economic development.

No One Called Him Bill

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.



William Bradford

He was a studious, deeply religious man with a keen sense of humor and a handy knack for stringing words together. He believed in government and other public officials should be elected for one-year terms, no longer. Personally dedicated to the idea that communal living was logical, in the abstract, reality taught him the error of his thinking and, unlike contemporary political figures, he admitted the error and immediately did something about it.

The new order was adopted with alacrity by people who had lost their enthusiasm for living under the communal system. It made all hands very industrious. The women now went willingly to the fields and took their children with them to plant corn. At this point, Governor Bradford wrote, "The failure of this experiment of communal living, which was tried for several years and by good and honest men proves the emptiness of the theory of Plato and other ancients, applauded by some of later times, that the taking away of private property, and the possession of it in a community, by a commonwealth, would make a state happy and flourishing; as if they were wiser than God."

THE AMERICAN WAY



Medley

ACROSS
1 Shade tree
4 Well (fr.)
8 Breed of equines
12 Bora
13 French verb "to be"
14 Lineage
15 Toddler
16 Pt. to westward
18 Redactors
20 Demolishes
21 Lamb
22 Sea birds
24 Canadian hillside
26 Continent
27 Dry, as wine
30 Alongside
32 Took long steps
34 Classified
35 Retainer
36 Eyes (Scott.)
37 Communists
38 Completed
40 Solicitude
41 River in Switzerland
42 Thieves' slang
43 Transgressing
49 Fringing
51 Enemy
52 Tropical plant
53 Oak for instance
54 War god
55 Stitches
56 Oracle
57 Vehicle

DOWN
1 Crafted (her.)
2 Conduct
3 Intercessors
4 Brown of wings
5 Passage in the brain
6 Expunges
7 Novel
8 Rich fabric
9 Rodents
10 Pain
11 Turnstiles
12 Decorated
13 Negotiate
14 Perils
15 Container
16 Musical instrument
17 Serpent
18 Narcotic
19 Paradise
20 Peak
21 Proboscis
22 Appraise anew
23 Fortification
24 Wish
25 Legal digests
26 Cholera
27 Coarse fabrics
28 Toothed wheel
29 Sights (ab.)
30 Expand
31 Arrow poison
32 Feminine
33 Cholera
34 Toothed wheel
35 Sights (ab.)

Today, 343 years after the landing at Plymouth, government continues to force socialism upon its employers and resorts to name calling, damning those who resist the socialist confidence game as reactionaries and obstructionists and extremists. "As if they are wiser than God." The soft-boiled eggheads ask if we want to go back to the horse and buggy days, as they attempt to force us back to the days of ancient Rome, and I wish I could afford a good horse or two and a buggy or even a wagon.

I wonder if it would help if we'd quit calling casual acquaintances by their first names because we're too lazy to remember their family names? From time to time, I've tried this out on drunken men who could hardly stand on their feet and I've seen the glazed, dull look leave their eyes for a minute and I've watched them straighten a little and I've wondered if we do not, too frequently, take a little off the edge of the dignity of a man or woman when we use a first name too quickly.

There was William Bradford and nobody called him Bill. Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM

By PAUL L. POIROT
From The Freeman

Thirteen thousand beneficiaries of the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund were advised early in 1964 that future pension and death benefits would be cut to half their former rate. Retired miners thus found that insecurity may be the penalty for reliance on a poorly funded promise.

The income for the pension fund was declining, due to a steady drop in hard coal production — from 69 million tons in 1930, to 31 million in 1963, to 19 million in 1960. This happened during a period of general industrial expansion simply because labor, capital, and managerial ability could be more profitably employed in the production of something other than hard coal. The pension fund royalties, added to the price of coal, are, in effect, a special tax upon a product which has to compete with other fuels for a market outlet.

From a national point of view, it might not seem important what happens to the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund or to its relatively few beneficiaries. But that is not to deny the force of the blow to certain individuals. Nor should it obscure the lesson for every other person in the United States. Lack of current revenue to maintain the promised rate of benefits is the disaster in store for the beneficiaries of any poorly funded pension plan, whether it be privately or "publicly" financed.

Some advocates of broadened social security coverage viewed the collapse of the anthracite fund as further evidence of the need to expand the federal program. But such a conclusion is unjustified. The failure of the security program for hard coal miners stands as a warning against every promise that rests upon a questionable claim to the property or future productivity of other persons.

There are no competitive industries in the United States today which have been guaranteed a prosperous future. No company, nor any industry, controls the buying whims of consumers or the forces of competition. The open market allows individuals and even whole industries to fail — if and when capital, labor, and managerial resources are either pushed or pulled toward more attractive employment opportunities elsewhere.

Investment of savings in productive private enterprise is the traditional method of achieving retirement security in the United States. Successive generations of farmers have worked to build ownership equity in land, buildings, equipment, and livestock, finally to retire upon the income which younger farmers would offer for the use of that accumulated capital. Other persons have achieved old-age security through ownership of rental housing, business facilities, and other productive property, and that has value because someone else has use for it.

It is true that ownership of property involves the risk of loss. The property may wear out, be destroyed, or otherwise lose its value, affording less security than the owner expected. Yet the economic progress so well demonstrated in America attests to the advantages of saving and building ownership equity in productive private property. Such property enhances personal productivity, which helps to satisfy human needs.

Possible gains from the use of more and better tools far outweigh the risks of possible loss of savings. Knowing this, most American citizens would stand in staunch defense of rights to private ownership and control of property if the issues were clearly drawn. Yet this deep-seated subconscious respect for property rights may be overridden at times by the highly humanitarian and emotional appeal of an illusion such as the social security idea.

Much of the popularity of the social security program, as it has been operating in the United States, rests upon the false premise that it is a form of old-age insurance with death benefits for survivors — just like annuities or life insurance policies sold by private insurance companies. Many employees who pay social security taxes apparently believe that they are putting away a savings fund and that any promised retirement benefits will simply be a part of their own savings coming back to them. They seem to believe that the promise of a pension under the program is quite as secure and has as much value as the prospect of future income from personally owned and controlled private property. And the experience of some of the early beneficiaries leaves the impression that there is a far less costly thing than private insurance coverage — almost like something for nothing.

Suppose a man, aged 50 at the time the program began, had paid the maximum tax from 1937 until his retirement in 1952. In those 15 years he would have paid \$489. His employer would have matched that amount, bringing their combined total to \$978. Under the law at that time, he and his wife could have begun collecting at the rate of \$102.80 a month, thus receiving within 10 months more than he and his employer had paid in social security taxes during the 15 years. Yet, his life expectancy would have been about 13 years. So, he's probably still living and still collecting — but

not from any fund that he himself had helped build.

Or, suppose he had been only 40 when the program began, and had paid the tax at the maximum rate for 25 years until he retired at the end of 1961. The tax has been increasing, from 1 percent on \$3,000 of wages in 1937 to 3½ percent on \$4,800 in 1962 — from \$30 the first year to \$150 in 1962. But in 25 years the most he could have paid was \$1,435, matched by his employer to bring their total to \$2,870. He and his wife now would collect at the rate of \$190.50 a month; so it would be almost 15 months before he got back as much as he and his employer had paid in taxes.

By what twist of logic or of morality does any person expect to get back several times the benefits for which he has paid? At whose expense, and why? Many of the 16,000,000 people now receiving social security old-age benefits established their legal eligibility with far less than the maximum tax payments just mentioned. Is it any wonder that some persons look upon it as a great insurance bargain?

NOT LIKE INSURANCE

The truth, however, is that social security is not insurance at all in the economic sense of the word. The value of private old-age or life insurance protection stems from the insured person's ownership equity in productive property. But the payment of one's social security tax entitles him to no more ownership equity in property than does the payment of a liquor tax, tobacco tax, gasoline tax, income tax, property tax, sales tax, luxury tax, poll tax, or any other kind of tax.

In the case of Nestor v. Fleming, the United States Supreme Court on June 20, 1960, clearly ruled that social security is not insurance upon which a deported alien could collect, even though he had paid the tax. Secretary Fleming declared in his brief on the case: "The contribution exacted under the Social Security plan is a true tax. It is not comparable to a premium promising the payment of an annuity commencing at a designated age."

Unlike private insurance, the protection afforded by the social security program rests upon the willingness and ability of government officials to authorize future appropriations from future tax revenue. The so-called fund has not been invested in productive property. In place of the money collected to go into the fund, there are receipts saying in effect that the government used that money to meet current operating expenses of one kind or another. These government bonds held in the fund can only be redeemed in valuable goods or services as any other government bonds are redeemed — by future levies against the private property and productive efforts of individuals. Who can say now what the real value of a government bond will be to the next generation of taxpayers who may be asked to redeem it in goods and services?

A bond is a form of indebtedness or a liability on the part of the person who issues it. It is the asset of the person who holds it for redemption. The distinction between an asset and a liability involves the question of who owes what to whom. If a private insurance company holds a government bond, that is an asset. It would be absurd for the company to issue and hold bonds of its own, claiming them as an asset, for they would also be a liability. The solvency of the social security fund is not affected, one way or the other, by its holding of bonds as evidence that the government is indebted to it.

A governmental promise is a promise, whether backed by a bond, or by a social security account, or by a whole pyramid of promises, one upon another. To cancel or destroy the bonds held in the social security fund would not change anyone's equity in anything. The government's promise of a pension has value only because the government holds the power of taxation — not because it issues bonds or makes promises. The validity of social security claims against future taxpayers would not be changed if there were a thousand times as many bonds in the fund as at present — or if there were no bonds in the fund at all.

Inasmuch as the redemption values of all government bonds, social security benefits, and other government promises of future delivery are contingent upon the future collection of taxes, it must be seen that each added bond or promise tends to weaken the financial position of the government. There is a limit to the tax burden future generations will be willing and able to bear.

Actually, the mushrooming of government promises of future delivery is a form of current taxation — a method of dipping into private savings — commonly known as inflation. When the government sells one of its bonds, or collects the social security tax, it obtains a given amount of real purchasing power from individuals. The dollars with which the government eventually redeems its promises lose purchasing power in proportion to the volume of such outstanding promises. Meanwhile, all other promises payable in dollars, including the dollar obligations contracted by individuals, also lose their purchasing power. This encourages private spending and discourages saving

and private capital formation. Inflation is a subtle and destructive method of taxation. And the social security program is a part of that destruction of private enterprise in America.

That harsh decision back in 1954, which halved the returns to beneficiaries of the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund, was forced by the fact that declining productivity necessarily means a lower standard of living. Likewise, when the day comes that American taxpayers will no longer tolerate a tax burden which robs them of incentive to produce and earn and save, then someone must bear this sad news to social security beneficiaries: "Lack of tax revenue precludes our fulfillment of the poorly funded promises of previous administrations." The most probable political solution will be to let inflation eat away the value of the promised pension dollars. In other words, the dollars may be paid as promised, but beneficiaries will find little security value in those weakened dollars.

It may be argued, of course, that no aspirant for political office would dare renege on such promises to the old folks. But, eventually the citizens who work for a living may resent having their earnings treated as the property of the government. Persons paying social security taxes are certain to outnumber those receiving benefits at any time in the foreseeable future. If the majority of voters should decide that social security isn't worth what it costs, politicians will have no choice in the matter.

Those who urge expansion of the social security program seem to assume that American citizens are no longer interested in the preservation of private property — the protection of the human right to own and control the use of that which one has produced. This is not to suggest that social security is the only threat to private property in the United States. There are many others. But this threat is unique in that it encourages the victim to believe that he still retains some kind of a personal claim or right to repossess property which the government has taxed away from him.

If rats destroy 6½ per cent of a man's property, he sees that it is a loss of property and not a savings program. Yet somehow it is presumed to be a form of savings when the government takes and consumes the property. Or else it is presumed that the government actually does store and save the property taken in the name of social security. Either presumption, of course, is entirely without basis in fact. Yet, some persons, who will strongly resist socialism in the form of steel-mill seizures or nationalization of the railroads, have convinced themselves that government control of property affords better old-age security than could be attained in any other fashion.

One other feature of the social security program tends to conceal the nature of its threat to property rights. The payroll withholding of the tax makes it difficult for the individual to recognize that it is his own property which is being taken from him. If the wage earner isn't even allowed to see his money, how can he see that he might have used those withholdings to purchase property which could yield him a retirement income?

The deception is aggravated, of course, by the employee's impression that half of the cost is coming out of the pocket of his employer. But the employer is obliged to treat those matching contributions as a part of the cost of labor. If that 3½ per cent were not taxed out of his pocket, then competition would have drawn it out anyway, either in the form of higher current wage rates to employees or in the form of lower prices to consumers. So the result is that the employee, in reality, stands the burden of the full social security tax, including the share he might have thought the employer was paying. The social security program is not a method of soaking the rich to help the poor. Social security is a feature of the broad socialist pattern — a special feature designed to get at the private property of the man who works for an hourly wage.

EARNING POWER IS PRIVATE PROPERTY
Far too many American citizens have taken the attitude that defending private property is the rich man's job; let him worry about his property rights! But such a shortsighted view misses the vital point that an individual's earning power is also a form of private property, particularly to be cherished and defended by those who own nothing else. To endorse a principle which allows the government to tax away increasing proportions of privately owned property is to forfeit the only chance man has for independence. To the extent that government can take a man's property, including his wages and other current earnings, it can control his life. The person who desires freedom is obliged to limit the scope and power of his government.

The social security tax was initiated in 1937 at the comparatively low level of 2 per cent of an employee's wages, the employer and the employee each to bear half of the amount. By January 1, 1962, the total tax had risen to 6½ per cent, which is still low in contrast with some of the prevailing corporate and personal in-

come tax rates. It may be recalled, however, that the early advocates of income taxes also scoffed at the idea that such taxes could ever amount to as much as 10 per cent of a person's income. The ironic truth is that federal income tax rates have "progressed" upward to take as much as 92 per cent of personal income in some instances.

A further truth is that a tax of 6½ per cent of taxable payrolls barely begins to cover the potential claims which are accumulating under the social security program. Latest plans call for successive future increases until the rate reaches 9½ per cent on taxable payrolls in 1968. By then, there is likely to be one person over 65 years of age for every five of those younger persons who are supposed to be productively employed — and taxable. Will 9½ per cent of the wages of five persons — 46½ per cent of an average wage — be enough to keep one person comfortably in retirement?

A tax of 9½ per cent of \$4,800 comes to \$444 a year. Any reliable insurance agent can tell you that would buy a sizable chunk of old-age security for his company — particularly if you happen to be a young person. For a premium of \$444 a year from age 20, a man can secure from private companies a life annuity averaging about \$220 a month after he reaches 65. This is in contrast to the monthly benefit of \$127 promised thru social security. Even the government actuaries have acknowledged that a new entrant is scheduled to pay \$1.69 in social security taxes for every \$1.00 promised in benefits. When buying government security, it's not a good deal to be a young person.

There is a certain plausibility in the rationale that persons most likely to be dependent in their old age should be obliged to help foot the bill during their productive years. Such reasoning, of course, presumes it is the government's responsibility to relieve the consequences of poverty. From such plausibilities, individuals are drawing the conclusion that they have a right to retire at age 65, with no further personal responsibilities for earning a living. If this is accepted as a general principle, then how does a society stop short of complete socialization?

Compulsory social security forces a person to invest a portion of his earnings in a "business" which reports a debt of more than a quarter of a trillion dollars and which seems determined to operate at a deficit — the United States government. Little wonder that participation is compulsory!

Those who enjoy diversion talk about putting the social security program on a straight-pay-as-you-go basis. This is supposed to mean that current benefits would be paid entirely out of current revenue, with no pretense at building a fund to cover outstanding commitments. But the program, in effect, has always been on a pay-as-you-go basis. Anyone who believes that his social security tax money has been tucked safely away as in a personal savings account is only deceiving himself. The alternative to a pay-as-you-go program would involve government disbursement from goods previously collected and stockpiled as "public property." This seems to be the alternative favored by persons who want a fully-funded program.

If such a stockpile were ever attempted, the magnitude of the problem may be seen in the figures of private life insurance in the United States. An ordinary rate of return on the total volume of assets owned by all life insurance companies would yield only enough to provide about two and a half million persons with a regular monthly income of \$100. At least seven times that number of persons in the United States are aged 65 or older.

Do persons who urge the government to cover 17.5 million old folks with a fully-funded social security program understand the implications of such a proposal? The fund for such a program — assuming a monthly pension of \$100 — would have to yield an annual income of nearly 21 billion dollars. In effect, that would mean government ownership and control of about 700 billion dollars worth of the property which previously had been under private ownership — that much property in addition to what the government already owns or controls. In that sad event, it is doubtful that there would be any property income left for private use; the government would have claimed it all.

Mr. W. Rulon Williams, the first actuary of the Social Security Board but no longer in that post, estimated in 1961 that potential payments to living OASI taxpayers and their family dependents amounted to \$1.5 trillion of which the "on-paper" Trust Fund would cover little more than 1 per cent. Yet, some persons still have the audacity to say that social security is like private life insurance!

It is not an insurance program at all; it is a method of taxation. Instead of "premiums," the required payments are designated as social security taxes. That is no secret. Yet there remains something peculiarly deceptive about this particular method of tax collection which seems to give satisfaction to many of those who work and pay the tax. Nowadays

a direct tax that can be recognized as such by the taxpayer is a rather crude and repulsive thing. Property owners have been taxed so heavily that many of them dislike the tax collector — a situation which can lead to all sorts of political complications. Where the citizens have grown accustomed to the idea of private ownership of property and the right of a man to the product of his own efforts, it is not politically expedient for the government to insist upon too much direct taxation. The majority won't stand for it. Politically, the government may dig heavily into the property of the wealthy few. But just let it try to tax heavily those citizens who constitute a voting majority! If the government expects to take a very high proportion of national income, it usually will search for methods more ingenious than direct taxation. And the social security tax is loaded with ingenuity.

Government has become very expensive in the United States, currently taking more than a third of the total national income.

When government was less expensive, it was possible to finance it thru property taxes or levies against the income from property. But that is no longer true. Less than one-sixth of the national income of the United States is derived from the returns to capital; the other 85 per cent represents the price paid for labor and managerial talent. Therefore, it is clear why the government seeks ways and means of taxing wages. Even if there were no promises of social security benefits, barely half of the other costs of government could be met out of a total confiscation of the income from private property. The only thing left to tax is the current productivity of those who work for wages and salaries.

True, the social security program is not the only reason why the government finds it necessary to tax wages. But let no one deceive himself that there is any way of financing the social security program and similar "benefits" from the welfare state except thru proportionately heavy taxation of wages and salaries.

When a government scrapes the bottom of the barrel of personal savings and private property, then its final recourse is to the daily production of those who work for a living. The promise of social security is like an anesthetic which temporarily relieves the pain of those workers whose earnings are being taxed away. But if the patient regains consciousness, it will be to discover that the operation took something from him which was vital to life and liberty — destroyed some of his potential as an individual, leaving him more dependent upon government than before.

There is no denying that social leveling has a strong emotional and humanitarian appeal, not only for those who feel weak and dependent, but also for many who feel strong and noble. And few will deny the virtue of helping those who want and need assistance. But if any person would retain the freedom to determine his own needs in life, he must equally defend the freedom of every man to determine in his own way how to help others. The political or coercive route to security is not entirely a primrose path of something for nothing. What starts out as a popular pastime of soaking the rich turns into a program of taxing everyone who works for a living. And as socialism advances, the weak and dependent find themselves competing with the youthful and strong who also have been driven by hunger to the public trough.

Such competition in sheer desperation is far more ruthless than that which is sometimes frowned upon in the open market. When people lose respect for the lives and property of one another, then the weak and dependent may expect to be early victims of murder and theft.

A MORE HOPEFUL CHOICE

If the less productive members of a society truly seek security, let them rally to the defense of the freedom of choice and freedom of action of those who work for a living and who are personally productive. Let them voluntarily deal with one another in a market place free of compulsion. Such voluntary trading directs the instruments of production and the means of economic security into the hands of those most capable of serving all mankind. It promotes mutual respect for life and property. It stimulates every individual to develop his own talents to their maximum productivity. It encourages saving instead of squandering. The free market, and not its displacement by governmental controls, is the only route to the kind of personal security which makes for harmonious social relationships.

A feeling of personal security depends upon something more than the legal guarantee of a handout in time of need. Security is an attitude not necessarily satisfied by an "equal share" or even by an abundance of material goods and services. To be truly secure is to be without cause for anxiety, and that kind of security stems from the mind of an individual who knows that he has done his very best with what was properly his own. Such security is fed by one's respect for the rights of others to life and property, a respect upon which is based one's own claim to those rights.

The older persons may not



"CAN'T YOU READ?"

Some Would Boycott Communist Goods

By OSCAR COOLEY

The Defiance, Ohio, city council rejected a proposed ordinance which would have required all local merchants who sell goods imported from Communist countries to buy a special license, prohibitively priced. Such ordinances invade the freedom to buy, a basic economic freedom.



Some would have Americans isolate themselves economically from Soviet Russia, Red China and other countries in the Communist orbit on the theory that any trade relations with the Communists will strengthen them and enable them to prosecute the cold war against the United States with better chances of success. This reasoning fails to recognize that trade is a two-way street and that the Yankee trader can take care of himself, getting his full money's worth in dealing with Communists, as with others.

Further, those who favor buying nothing from the Reds fail to see that we trade with people not for their sakes but for our own. When we buy goods from abroad, it is simply because we want those goods more than we want the price paid. We are not concerned in the slightest about the welfare of the seller; he will worry about that. Neither are we concerned about his politics, nor his race, nor his religion, nor his morals, nor the cut of his clothes, all of which are equally irrelevant considerations when one goes to market.

No limitation need be placed on importation from Communist countries. Our importers should be free to import anything they desire from Communist as from non-Communist countries. Imports benefit the consumer, raising the level of living.

Whatever the effect of such imports on the Communist countries, their effect on the United States will be to strengthen us in the waging of the cold war,

serve well in the armed forces, or in defense plants, or in the various other activities incidental to the support of big government, that need not preclude their being loved and respected as individuals. That is not sufficient reason for a law which tends to put an end to individuality and its expression at age 65. If the young men and women of today's generation have lost a sense of love and respect for their aging parents, that is something which the government cannot restore thru its devices of compulsion. That is a form of insecurity which must be borne by parents if they have failed to teach their children to respect the sanctity of the individual and the rights to life and private property.

The same time-worn code of ethics which advocates honoring one's father and mother recommends respect for the life and livelihood — the private property — of others. To violate any part of that code destroys the meaning of the rest of it. Society cannot enforce a law which guarantees security to the aged by denying the producer the right to the product of his own efforts. The best that society can do is to give the individual a chance to honor and respect his elders. This means allowing the individual his choice concerning the use of his own productive efforts. It is possible for an individual to honor and respect others who are tolerant of his freedom to choose. But rare indeed is the individual who can extract love and honor from others by compulsory means!

Such things as love, respect, honor, and justice in the relationships between persons are measurable and meaningful only to the extent the individuals voluntarily reject an opportunity to dislike, disrespect, dishonor, or deal unjustly with others. And old-age security also falls into that category.

It would seem wise to retrieve the responsibility for old-age security from the hands of government.

for the more goods we import the more our resources are freed to produce Polaris submarines and whatever else it takes to cow the enemy.

Trade enriches a country. One of the worst blunders of the Communist countries is that they carry on very little foreign trade. They try to be self-supporting. Any nation that builds a fence around itself and neither buys nor sells thereby gives up the vast advantages provided by world-wide division of labor plus foreign trade. Marx urged his followers to abjure foreign trade. This was one of his many errors.

Some Americans protest the sale of Polish hams in American supermarkets. All they can see is the Polish Communist benefiting, thru exports of pork, at the expense of American Corn Belt farmers.

Such protesters make the same mistake made by those who negotiate our "reciprocal" trade agreements, namely, that of assuming that when we buy from abroad we do the foreigner a great favor, and that we should lower our barriers against his goods only when he will do us the favor of lowering his barriers against our goods.

Imports of Polish hams only demonstrate that the Polish people are so poor they cannot afford to eat their own hams, and that Americans on the other hand, are so rich as to be able to import those hams, paying the costs of bringing them here.

Soviet Russia is said to be selling increasing quantities of petroleum to western Europe. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which also sells in Europe, is protesting. Something should be done about this Soviet "dumping" of oil, it says.

Standard of New Jersey has great resources. Why does it not buy up this cheap Soviet oil and resell it to Europeans at a profit? Certainly the Europeans cannot be blamed for buying oil from the cheapest source and using it to improve their level of living — and perhaps also to conserve the oil supplies of the West for a possible war emergency.

When the consumer goes to market, he does not want any doors slammed in his face. He wants to be free to buy whatever the buying is best, quality and price considered.

In the question of importing from Communist countries, we will not go far wrong if we bear in mind that whatever is good for 186,000,000 American consumers is good for the United States.

Open Parliament

(Continued from page 6)

matter who's in office or what "the government" says!

Notice how Rand's formula is so greatly dependent on conditions and circumstances and legal winds that must blow favorably, before her "rights" can be realized and enjoyed. Yet, real truth would be able to supply success for a man under any condition; his truth would be powerful enough to keep him always over the circumstances — not under them.

Rand and her rights: A man of truth needs only one "right": his free thought applied to the real truth. When he's been given the real truth, then all else will follow. Simplicity! All his worries — and those pages of words from Rand — reduced to the lowest number and least effort. Merely one thing to do: find the real truth, then let the working of it in him — his experience of it — take care of every problem that follows. Anything short of this all-answering, all-able power of completeness in producing the finished whole, is cliché and confusion.

Hasn't genius always shown the tough breeding of humility — producing simplicity? Perhaps the only force needed to bring Rand's courage to genius is faith. Then keep printing her! It'll be worth reading, when that happens. And it'll take only half as long.

R. S. BOARDMAN
218 Plainview
Manitou

These Days

Economist Ludwig Erhard

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
Ludwig Erhard, the silvery haired, fresh-cheeked 66-year-old economics minister of West Germany who is generally credited with being the creator of his country's "economic miracle," has finally been nominated to succeed old Konrad Adenauer, the German chancellor. Since Erhard believes in a free economic system — no cartels, no price controls, no strangling taxes on business, no progressive inflation — this is precisely analogous to the situation that would prevail if Barry Goldwater were to become president of the United States.



You may say that nothing like this could ever happen in an America that is so wrapped up in welfare statism that it gives only lip service to the idea of a free economy. Nevertheless it was an organization sparked in America that gave Dr. Erhard his big push toward the top in Germany. If it can't happen here, we helped it happen there.

To understand the movement that gave Dr. Erhard his chance of reforming the German economic system along free lines you have to go back to World War II. An Austrian economist who believed in the free economic society, Friedrich Hayek, had been exiled from his homeland by the Nazis.

He had found a temporary haven in London, where he wrote a book called "The Road to Serfdom." This able attack on the regnant philosophies of Keynesian inflationism and semi-socialist welfare statism brought Hayek a post in the United States at the University of Chicago. And the book's success in going against the trend of the times stirred the author to thinking that maybe an international organization of free economists, liberal in the old nineteenth century sense, might have some world-wide influence.

ORIGIN
Thus the Mt. Peleim Society of Economists was started. It originally had thirty-eight members, among whom were the American economist, Henry Hazlitt, and the American publicist, Leonard Read. Another great exile to the United States from his native Austria, economist Ludwig von Mises, was among the band recruited by Hayek for the organization. The exiles and the Americans joined with like-minded colleagues from continental Europe in a first conference at the Lake Geneva resort of Mt. Peleim, which was what gave the little society its name.

All of this took place in 1947, when Europe was still struggling to emerge from the ruin of the war. Almost everybody expected to see some form of socialism triumph everywhere on the old continent. But the Mt. Peleimists were resolved that this should not be permitted to happen. One of their ablest recruits was a man named Wilhelm Roepke, who now teaches at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. Roepke, a believer in something called "the social market economy," which might be described as "free enterprise with a heart," had a fervent disciple. The disciple's name was Ludwig Erhard. Erhard became a Mt. Peleimite, drinking deep of the free philosophy.

Since Keynesian New and Fair Dealers were riding high in 1947 in all positions of influence in both the United States and Europe, it is a minor miracle that the United States military government permitted Dr. Erhard to become Konrad Adenauer's minister of economics. Possibly it was because he was one of the few anti-Nazi economists who who could still be found in Germany at the time. He had already served as minister of the economy in Bavaria, where he had been tractable. However, he was to prove anything but tractable as boss of the new West German economic system.

FREED ECONOMY
What Dr. Erhard proceeded to do was to revamp the West German economy along Mt. Peleim lines. He refused to let the pre-war cartels re-establish themselves along the Rhine. On a Sunday in June of 1948, when the American occupation offices were closed for the weekend, he issued an order abolishing all price controls, to take effect on Monday morning. General Lucius Clay, the U.S. military governor in West Germany, called the suddenly refractory Erhard on the carpet to tell him that all of the American advisers to the occupation considered the abrogation of price controls to be a terrible mistake. But Dr. Erhard refused to budge. "Turn the people and the money loose," he said, "and they will make the country strong."

Auxiliary Will Convene Tonight

The Pikes Peak VFW Auxiliary 4061 will hold its last meeting of the 1962-63 year at 8 o'clock tonight, at the post home, 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

On Thursday, the auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon and work on cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. Lee Vandeman, 418 E. Cache La Poudre St. Mrs. Lester Van Druff, auxiliary cancer chairman, will have the necessary supplies on hand for the dressings.

These luncheons are informal and all auxiliary members are invited to attend and assist in this part of the auxiliary cancer program.

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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Coxtails Announce Results Of Albuquerque Horse Show

Four senior members of the Coxtail Riding Club upheld the honor of the group in outstanding style last weekend at the New Mexico Crippled Children Benefit Horse Show in Albuquerque. The Hunter Championship of the show went to "Col. Tom," shown by Miss Jan Karabin, and the Jumper Championship to "Sea Hero," ridden by Col. Robert L. Robertson.

Placing of the Colorado Springs contingent in individual classes was as follows:
Hunter Hack, first, "Col. Tom," ridden by Miss Jan Karabin; fifth, "Peter Pan," ridden by Miss Rennie Finley.

Open Working Hunter, first, "Col. Tom," ridden by Miss Jan Karabin; second, "Lanny Hill," ridden by Mrs. Herb Goldstein.

Combined Easter Seal Cup, won by "Sea Hero," shown by Col. Robert L. Robertson.

Handy Hunter, second, "Col. Tom," ridden by Miss Jan Karabin; third, "Peter Pan," ridden by Miss Rennie Finley; sixth, "Chou Chou," ridden by Col. Robert L. Robertson.

Hunter Stake, second, "Lanny Hill," shown by Mrs. Herb Goldstein; fourth, "Col. Tom," shown by Miss Jan Karabin.

Hunter Stake, second, "Lanny Hill," shown by Mrs. Herb Goldstein; fourth, "Col. Tom," shown by Miss Jan Karabin.

Saharo Memorial, third, "Col. Tom," ridden by Miss Jan Karabin; fifth, "Lanny Hill," ridden by Mrs. Herb Goldstein.

Five-Bar Class, second, "Sea Hero," ridden by Col. Robert L. Robertson; fourth, "Sea Hero," also ridden by Col. Robertson.

Open Jumper, third, "Chou Chou," ridden by Col. Robert L. Robertson; fourth, "Sea Hero," also ridden by Col. Robertson.

Easter Seal Cup, first part, third, "Sea Hero," shown by Col. Robert L. Robertson; second part, first, "Sea Hero," shown by Col. Robert L. Robertson.

Officers' Wives Plan Vacation Theme Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club luncheon to be held Tuesday at the Officers Club, will have a theme of "Vacationing in the Pikes Peak Region." Various displays are planned. A local artist will have a showing of his paintings, a speaker from the Chamber of Commerce will show slides, able decorations will be miniature models of the regions tourist attractions. Reservations and cancellations will be accepted at the club on Monday, June 3. Call El. 3090.

The Non Commissioned Officers Wives Club will have its monthly Board Meeting at the Golden Boot Club, Ft. Carson, on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Bowling is one of the oldest sports in the world.



BARREL OF TREASURES — Checking in a barrel of early arrivals for the ABC Sale Aug. 14 at the Fine Arts Center are committee members, from left, Mrs.

David Pfaltzer, Mrs. Ralph D. Jacobs and Mrs. Julian Rawls (kneeling). Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Rawls are co-chairmen of this year's benefit sale.

(Photo by W. L. Bowers)

Meetings Calendar

TONIGHT

The public is invited to attend a card party sponsored by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood at 7 p.m. Monday in the new Elks Club, on N. Nevada Ave. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Group 8 of the First Christian Church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Monday in the new Elks Club, on N. Nevada Ave. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Bible study group of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merlin Nelson, 1003 N. Institute.

TUESDAY

Circle 3, of Our Saviour's Lutheran meets 9:45 a.m. at the

home of Mrs. M. J. Dykstra, 21 W. Espanola.

Adah circle, 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Get-acquainted coffee for wives of enlisted personnel in all branches of the service will be held at the USO club, 211 E. Colorado Ave. at 10 a.m.

Fortnightly Study Club will hold its annual breakfast at 10 a.m. at the Colorado Springs Country Club. Mrs. I. S. Price is in charge of reservations.

Pikes Peak La Sertoma Club will have its annual installation luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Garden of the Gods Club.

Woman's Relief Corps will have a dessert luncheon and

card party at 1 p.m. in the Modern Woodmen Hall, 19 S. Cascade.

Blue Spruce garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. P. Hollingsworth, 306 N. Logan Ave. at 1:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus wives club will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. at the Fabulous Scotchman's Smorgasbord, 1815 S. Nevada Ave.

Ladies Auxiliary 307 to IAM plan to meet for a regular business session at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

Like anchovy flavor? Then garnish creamed fish with anchovy fillets and, for color, a few strips of pimiento and some capers.

ABC Sale to Be Held Aug. 14 at Fine Arts Center

The sixth annual ABC Sale to benefit the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center has been set for Aug. 14, according to co-chairmen Mrs.

Today's Home

By MARGERY McELHENY
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of persons whose only "crime" is moving from one state to another can find themselves caught in all sorts of minor legal and red tape, warns a household moving expert.

A family moving to Illinois from Ohio had its car impounded, said Mrs. Bernice DuJardin, moving estimator and customer service specialist for Fernstrom Moving System, Chicago. The problem — Illinois required new car license plates by Feb. 15, while Ohio permitted a month longer.

A Texan moving to Indiana couldn't vote because he didn't have a Texas residence during the poll tax paying month and hadn't lived in Indiana long enough to meet that state's voting requirements by election time.

Mrs. DuJardin has a checklist of moving details for housewives who "tend to get emotional about moving to an unknown location and often overlook commonplace duties which would save headaches."

Her suggestions: Call your telephone company here, everyone is reminded to service department to have your phone disconnected. This move will assure you of no extra billing or of the risk of leaving a free and open telephone behind. You will receive your final bill at your new address during the regular billing period.

Notify the gas and electric companies of your moving date; Notify your fuel oil or coal supplier, especially if you arranged for automatic periodic refueling; Call a stop order to the circulation department of your newspaper.

Save yourself a lot of trouble with household, life, automobile and other insurance policies, and notify your insurance company before moving.

Get a change of address form from your postman. Relaying your mail from the post office is simpler and quicker. But be sure to leave a forwarding address in a prominent spot in the home you are leaving.

Afternoon Bridge Club Lists Results

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met at Carpenters Hall May 29 for the regular weekly duplicate game.

Thirty-four players competed in the twenty-seven board Mitchell game.

North — South winners were: first, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Klovsky, 67.5 per cent; second, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. J. L. Landers, 54.2 per cent; third, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. M. R. Patterson, 53.2 per cent; fourth, Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris and Mrs. Ken Hall, 51.9 per cent.

East — West winners: first, Mrs. L. E. Brice and Mrs. J. W. Hale, 58 per cent; second, Mrs. C. J. Bassett and Mrs. J. P. Roetz, 56.9 per cent; third, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 55.1 per cent; fourth, F. H. Cook and Mrs. G. E. Settles, 52.1 per cent.

All bridge players interested in playing duplicate are invited to play on Wednesday afternoons each week. Games start at 1 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. For information or partners call Mary Jo Thieman 632-3231.

Job's Daughters Will Convene This Evening

Bethel 23, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold Grand Visitation at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—432-4641

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\$119.95 w.t.
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1/2-Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

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Buttermilk Lucerne Bonus Quality

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Qt. **24¢**

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1/2-Gal. **35¢**

1/2-Gal. **43¢**

Breakfast Beef
Sausage, Safeway's own famous make. Made from USDA Choice Grade Beef. (1-lb., 2-lb. and 5-lb. units). While they last!
lb. **10¢**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Boneless, USDA Choice Grade, well trimmed. Cut regular or extra thick. lb. **98¢**

FULLY TRIMMED. USDA CHOICE GRADE. BONELESS. Excellent for Roast, Steaks or Barbecuing.

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100 Westinghouse 1963 Model Imperial Portable Dishwashers!

Register today. No purchase necessary you need not go thru checkstands. Winners will be notified and names posted in each Safeway Store. Winners must be 18 years of age or over and must accept the prize as offered without charge or substitution. Employees and immediate families of employees of Safeway, McCollum-Law Corp., and Westinghouse dealers are not eligible to win. Retail value \$259.95.

WHOLE Sirloin Tips Untrimmed. USDA CHOICE GRADE. BONELESS. lb. **85¢**
Buy a Whole Tip and have cut into Steaks, Swiss or Roasts for Barbecuing Whole on Spit.

Fresh **Blueberries** Atlantic Coast Grown Plump & Juicy Pint Bskt. **49¢**
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Judy Bartlett Is Awarded Elmira College Club Key

Judy Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bartlett, of 1006 N. Star Dr., who has maintained a straight "A" average for her first three years of high school and who ranks scholastically at the top of her class of 124, was chosen as the all-around outstanding junior girl by members of the faculty at Cheyenne Mountain High School.

Wart Infections Like Girls Best

CHICAGO (UPI) — A wart is a virus infection of the outer layer of the skin, explains the American Medical Association (AMA). And girls are four or five times as likely to have them as boys.

Sometimes they hang on for years, often they go away for no apparent reason, and among adults the incidence is about the same for both sexes.

Warts are contagious, says the AMA, and are started by contact with the virus that causes them. Usually the wart is a benign tumor that does not turn into cancer, reports the AMA.

Planter warts (those on the soles of the feet) cause the most trouble. These are most common in adolescents and adults with moist feet. Planter warts occur most often at points of pressure.

Physicians generally use an electric needle or a freezing process to remove them.

Tom Sawyer had stumpwater and dead cat remedies to "charm away" warts. The idea may not be so far fetched, because the AMA says—

"If the patient firmly believes the remedy will cure warts, sometimes it will." Sometimes the physician will destroy the largest wart and then find that the smaller ones go away without further treatment."

Most of the non-prescription wart remedies contain acid, the AMA said, and can cause harmful burns if directions are not followed carefully.



AUXILIARY OFFICERS—Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101 and Auxiliary held joint installation last week at the 100F Hall. Pictured here are the Auxiliary officers. From left: Annabelle Shoecraft, president; Mrs. Ethel Breeden, senior vice president; Mrs. Willa Brown, junior vice president; Mrs. Goldie Whitmore, chaplain; and Mrs. Fern M. Price, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

What's New VFW Post, Auxiliary Hold Joint Installation Rites

United Press International

Tray and coasters are interlocked in a new non-slip serving set the manufacturers says ends beebie - jeebies stemming from carrying a tray full of filled goodies. (Power Sales Co., Dept. 130, P.O. Box 461, Ardmore, Pa.)

Newly introduced is a mobile hide-away ironing center containing a board that flips out, a built-in cord, and cord holder. (Swanson Co., 407 S. Washington St., Owasso, Ok.)

For picnics — a checked vinyl tablecloth with two matching bench covers. This new set comes in a transparent plastic case with Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Teenager's problem solver: A rainbow color headband that mixes and matches with every color in her wardrobe. It's made of stretch nylon. (Sturm & Schenberg, Inc.)

Looking for an auxiliary medicine cabinet? Off-the-beaten track is one with a lowered wood door as unfinished pine. It features magnetic door catch and seamless steel body. F. H. Lawson Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A stilt-walking revival? Introduced for today's youngsters are six foot tall stilts, adjustable and made of high strength steel tubing. Bright red. (Beh Housewares Corp., 1130 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)

Refreshments were served following the installation ceremonies.



FAMILY RIDE—The Pikes Peak Range Riders held their first annual summer family ride last Sunday, with 42 riders present. Meeting at the Babcock Ranch, they rode to Austin Bluffs, and returned for house games in the afternoon. Pictured here is Keith Hook with his children. Left to right: Kathy, Terry and Steve. Hugh Ingels was ride director. (Photo by Stewart's)

You can add milk, water or no liquid at all when you are getting eggs ready for scrambling.

BUNIONS

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Rent Electric Carpet Shampooer FOR ONLY \$1

Now you can rent the new Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Save big with this easy to use "do it yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed with the new look of your carpeting. Available at

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Personals

By GLAD MORATH

Mrs. Polly Rubenberg will entertain Thursday evening at The Black Cat, honoring her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King of Convent, N. J. and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rubenberg's daughter, Shirley Dearing, soprano, will sing, and Jane Howbert will present pantomimes and monologues.

Mr. King, who is a retired industrial engineer, will address the Colorado Committee for Economic Freedom in Denver on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Jensen of Chicago are spending a two weeks vacation at their summer home near the Garden of the Gods Club.

Also vacationing in their summer home in the same area are Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Reynolds of Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Linda Crosby Patterson, Gary F. Each, and Gerald W. Each, all of Colorado Springs, received degrees at the University of Oklahoma commencement exercises Sunday.

Miss Patterson received her degree in Journalism. Gary Each was awarded an M. S. degree and Gerald received his Ph. D.

Miss Nancy Taylor of 531 E. Columbia St., who is a biology major at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., will participate in the advanced science training at St. Olaf's this summer. The five weeks course begins June 17 and closes July 19.

Thomas Edward Conrad received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics in the commencement ceremonies today at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Tex.

At the same ceremony, James Harmon Fowler, also of Colorado Springs, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering.

Geoffrey M. Hazleton, son of M. and Mrs. Kirk E. Hazleton of 123 Alameda Way, will receive his Silver Diploma during the June 7 graduation exercises at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

Mr. Hazleton, a 1964 graduate of John Marshall High School, Cleveland, Ohio, is an engineer of mines, having completed the academic requirements for his degree on Feb. 1, 1963.

John H. Perkins, a junior at Amherst College, has been awarded the Harvey Blodgett Scholarship combined with the Phi Delta Theta Scholarship. The College announced this week.

Mr. Perkins, a graduate of Palmer High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Perkins of 1336 Wood Ave. At Amherst he is a member of WAMF radio staff.

The Harvey Blodgett Scholarship is awarded to aid student work in biology and geology in their educational phases as distinct from their more technical and scientific phases. The Phi Delta Theta Scholarship is awarded as a scholarship at the Woods

Fashionettes

United Press International

A new knitted glove fits either hand equally well. It will be on the market in the fall. (Grandee Glove Corp., Groversville, N.Y.)

In the running for children this fall will be three-evelet oxford, pancake loafers and tasse, mocassins.

Cutaway for summer — with a cutaway jacket plus overblouse and skirt in lightweight red and white cotton check.

Treat yourself to a Dutch treat! It's a handie — short, but with enough length to curve under at the back, and sides.

For the beach this summer: A sky blue and white one-piece romper swimsuit and button front beach skirt.

PENNY ARCADE

Now Open in Manitou
Afternoons Evenings

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Enjoy The **FLYING W RANCH**

World Famous **CHUCKWAGON SUPPERS**

Adults \$2.50 — Children \$1.50

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Starting Monday, June 3
Through Labor Day

featuring
The Flying W Wranglers
Taos Indian Dancers

SEE OUR THREE STORY INDIAN PUEBLO

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

TWO HUSBANDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Martin is to have two leading men in "Jennie," both of them Broadway newcomers.

They are Dennis O'Keefe and Robin Bailey, who will portray the two husbands of the musical comedy's heroine. The show is based in part of the career of Laurette Taylor, the late stage star who spent her early years in lurid road company melodramas.

The BRO'DMOOR THEATRE

LAST 2 DAYS!
—DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.

Devil May Care
Chorus!
SOPHIA LOREN
in *"Madame"*

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
RICK DOUGLAS
"PARTICUS"

BIG! BIG! BIG!
AT TWO THEATRES

STEVE REEVES
DUEL OF THE TITANS
GORDON TUCKER SCOTT
Lester C. Hunt
PLUS 2nd THRILL!

THE NEW
SPECTACULAR
THE MAGNIFICENT
BRUCE BOYD
A Paramount Release
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
8th ST. DRIVE-IN
AND THE
STARLITE DRIVE-IN

There's More at
BRO'DMOOR
Penrose Room • Tavern •
Golden Bee • Lake Terrace •
Establishing the criterion for
service, dining and decor.

A Short Drive Long Remembered is an enjoyable visit to the
Red Cloud Inn
Fine Dining Since 1921
COMPLETE DINNER and COCKTAIL SERVICE
684-9972 — Open Daily 5:30 P.M. — Open Daily
10 Minutes from Colorado Springs West on Colorado 24
Cascade, Colo.

COLORADO SPRINGS FINE ARTS CENTER

Presents
LOVER COME BACK

A very funny comedy about the deplorable behavior of account executives on Madison Avenue and the unsteady course of their untrue loves. Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall. In color.

TOMORROW at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
Admission 50c
30 West Dale Street

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Enjoy The **FLYING W RANCH**

World Famous **CHUCKWAGON SUPPERS**

Adults \$2.50 — Children \$1.50

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Starting Monday, June 3
Through Labor Day

STARLITE EAST HIGHWAY 24
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults Only 75c
LAST 2 DAYS!
A Slow Boat to
Every Nature Camp
Along the Atlantic Coast
"HAVE FIGURE
WILL TRAVEL"
In Color at 7:55, 11:22
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
CARROLL BAKER
"SOMETHING WILD"
At 9:25 Only!

NOW! *West End Theatre*

CHIEF
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
7:55, 10:45, 11:25
LAST 2 DAYS!

"THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"
IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
At 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30

PEAK 115 E. Pikes Peak
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:25
Military - Students \$1.00
NOW! ITS HERE!
Marlon BRANDO
TREVIS HOWARD
SEE IT AT 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

AIRCADIA E. HIGHWAY 24
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!

TWO FOR THE SEESAW
Shows at 9:45 Only!
PLUS 2ND ACTION HIT!
GERONIMO!
COLOR CHUCK CONNORS
Shows at 7:55 Only!

8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKING
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!
SHOCK AND HORROR!
VINCENT PRICE
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
TALES OF TERROR
Color at 7:55 Only!
Plus 2nd Spectacular
REPTILICUS
Shows at 9:30 Only!

SKY VIEW 14th SOUTH 21st
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults \$1.00 — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!

Carry On Teacher

VISTA VIEW ACROSS FROM SECURITY
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!
Jack LEMMON Lee REMICK

"Days of Wine and Roses"
Shows at 7:55 Only!
PLUS 2ND ACTION HIT!
Frank SINATRA Dean MARTIN

STARLITE EAST HIGHWAY 24
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults Only 75c
LAST 2 DAYS!
A Slow Boat to
Every Nature Camp
Along the Atlantic Coast
"HAVE FIGURE
WILL TRAVEL"
In Color at 7:55, 11:22
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
CARROLL BAKER
"SOMETHING WILD"
At 9:25 Only!

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YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON! CHECK YOUR LUCKY NUMBER CARD

One of the 300 Prizes Worth \$500.00 in prizes

ADMIRAL APPLIANCE FAIR

See the May 11th Saturday Evening Post
June-American Home June-Ladies Home Journal

GIANT VALUES ON ADMIRAL QUALITY APPLIANCES

FAMOUS DUAL TEMP 12.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Model T1334

With the finest in quality and convenience features! Two glide-out shelves, built-in crisper, bottle-door, "Pantry Door" shelves, butter compartment, egg storage, "Pantry Freezer" zone or unit.

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With Battery, Earphones and Case

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TV SPECIALISTS AND APPLIANCES INC.

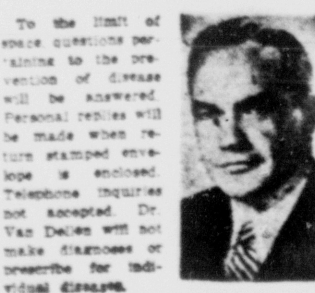
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• Easy Terms • Military Credit Invited • Good Parking

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
(1963 By the Chicago Tribune)



HEREDITY AND HEART ATTACKS

Many reasons have been offered to explain the increase in heart attacks. Some blame fats in diet, others, lack of exercise, the 30 hour week, or the mounting pace and tensions of modern times. I wish the exact cause were known. But until it is most of us prefer to blame our heart attacks on working too hard rather than on gluttonous eating or too little physical activity.

Unfortunately, we cannot pick our ancestors because heredity plays an important role in determining our destiny. Our genes may be the unknown factor that governs the cholesterol level in the blood and the way we withstand the stresses of life.

The latter is a big order because it is well known that our blood vessels, heart, stomach, and other organs react differently to emotions, fatigue, drugs, tobacco, food, exercise, and almost everything we do or come into contact with. Much of our behavior is governed by past experiences but the basic effects on the body often are family traits.

Since we cannot pick our ancestors, we must follow the current recommendations of physicians. We know, for example, that certain things enhance the risk of a heart attack. Overweight increases the chances twofold and elevated blood pressure, sixfold.

When the cholesterol level goes up the risk rises sixfold, as it does in those smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. The man with a combination of two or three of these abnormalities has about one chance in two of developing a heart attack in middle age.

It is encouraging to know that all of these risk factors can be corrected with little sacrifice on the part of the individuals. Diet takes care of the cholesterol and obesity; there are many good remedies for high blood pressure; and a little determination plus motivation helps alleviate any bad habits. Exercising regularly is of value as well as taking an annual vacation and learning to relax.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Pinkeye

O. D. writes: My 7-year-old grandson is going through his second attack of pinkeye. Please write something about this condition.

Reply

This is a highly contagious bacterial infection of the eye. Extreme cleanliness must be used to prevent a recurrence or spread to others. This means sanitary disposal of crusts and avoiding common washcloths. Appropriate antibiotic eye ointments may be prescribed.

Nonallergic Hives

R. L. R. writes: Is it possible to have hives without being allergic to something?

Reply

Yes. The wheal is caused by the escape of histamine into the skin and various chemicals and physical factors are capable of initiating this reaction. Emotional disturbances also can cause hives, especially when the condition persists or recurs.

Arthritic Tourist

G. P. writes: I'm 68 years old and have arthritis. I'm planning on spending some time in England and Norway soon. Do you think it will make my joints worse?

Reply

Yes, if it is cold and damp and you give your legs a tourist's workout.

Insanity

R. V. writes: Does a psychosis mean insanity or could it apply to any mental disorder?

Reply

Psychoses and mental disorders are forms of insanity, especially when the victim has abnormalities of reasoning, delusions, hallucinations, or other signs of an unsound mind.

Today's Health Hint—
Milk helps you meet your protein needs for the day.

Four or six horses drew the heavy, slow, but exceedingly strong Conestoga wagon, which could carry five tons.

Auto Glass
BLACK and WHITE
122 N. Cascade 634-5675



Motors, Airlines Make Irregular Trade Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—Motors, airlines and nonferrous metals made strong gains in an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Gains of fractions to a point among key stocks outnumbered losers.

Large blocks were traded in a number of leading issues, mostly at higher prices, reflecting continued participation in the market by big institutional investors.

Profits were taken in a wide range of stocks, however, and this brought about a large assortment of small losses.

Sugar stocks were down sharply as another sharp drop in the price of sugar commodity prices was reported. Lead mining stocks showed little response to the advance in lead prices.

Tobacco, drugs, chemicals and aerospace issues were generally lower.

A variety of selected issues met strong demand.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was up 3 to 27.2 with industrials up 2, rails up 5, and utilities unchanged.

Chrysler continued as the favorite in its group, opening on a block of 15,000 shares and holding a gain of more than a point. All the other leading motor stocks added fractions.

Steels were unchanged to lower as United Steelworkers were reported ready to reopen their labor contract if talks with the leading steel companies don't produce a settlement this week. Jones & Laughlin dipped a point. U. S. Steel a fraction.

J. I. Case was off nearly a point in heavy trading following a court decision that cleared the way for trial of a suit seeking \$12.5 million in damages.

Sperry Rand was active and up nearly a point, despite a sharp drop in earnings. A marked improvement in profits was predicted.

Columbia Pictures dipped more than a point following news of a decline in profits. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer eased. Twentieth Century-Fox gained a fraction.

Reynolds Metals, which is reactivating three new polines to meet rising demand for aluminum, advanced 1 to 35 on 4,000 shares.

Zenith, up more than 2, was bought actively. Polaroid spurted 4 points. Xerox added a point. IBM eased fractionally.

Losses of a point or so were taken by American Crystal Sugar, Great Western Sugar, Holly Sugar and South Puerto Rico Sugar.

Up about a point were American Smelting, Lithium Industries and United Air Lines.

Standard Packaging 6 per cent preferred eased 1/4 at 23 1/2 on 17,800 shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 73 at 727.69.

The American Stock Exchange prices were irregularly higher in moderately active trading. Technical Operations rose more than 2 and Technical Material about 2.

Gains of about a point were made by Aerojet-General and Ohio Brass. Molybdenum and Paddington "A" dropped about a point each. Moderate gainers included RIC Group, Barnes Engineering, American International Aluminum and Electric Specialty. Fractionally lower were Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke, Heli-Coil, San Carlos Milling and Liberty Fabrics.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

U. S. Government bonds declined, responding to indications of tightening credit.

"We were just playing around," Eugene A. Davis, 34, 910 S. Institute Ave., and Eugene Smith, 31, 929 S. Arcadia St., told police Sunday.

Davis told his story from a bed at Penrose Hospital where he was taken early Sunday morning after being knocked for 31 feet by a car driven by Smith.

According to police reports, Davis was walking along the 800 block of East Santa Fe Street about 4:30 a.m. Sunday when Smith approached in his car.

Smith headed the car directly for Davis who waved his hands and stood in one spot.

Smith told police he thought Davis was going to jump out of the way. Davis told police he planned to jump out of the way but misjudged his timing.

Davis suffered a broken left wrist and a broken ankle in the accident. Smith was given a ticket for careless driving.

Two watches valued at a total of \$231 were stolen Sunday from a display window of Beryl's Jewelry Co., 113 E. Pikes Peak Ave., police reported.

The incident happened about 2:35 a.m. Witness said they saw two men walk away from the store shortly after hearing a window break. The watches were a man's and a woman's.

Denverite Heads State Young Demos

BOULDER (UPI)—Charles E. Bishop Jr., 25, of Denver, is the new president of the Colorado Young Democrats.

Bishop, former president of the Denver Young Demos, won the office unanimously after Shel Hualac of Boulder withdrew at the last minute from what had been considered a heated race for the post.

Bishop, an employee of the loan department of Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association of Denver, was named at the window of the YD's three-day convention at the Harvest House Hotel in Boulder.

Dick Fryback of Durango was elected vice president of the organization. He was unopposed.

Deaths and Funerals

McALLISTER—Memorial services for Mrs. Emma McAllister, Arriba, Colo., in the First Congregational Church of Arriba at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Interment: Curtis. She was the mother of Mrs. Sarah Brewer, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Alfrida Hutchins, Arriba; and Mrs. Marjorie Boyer, 1420 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs. (Buchanan)

KAUFMAN—Mr. C. L. Kaufman, Clifton, Nebraska, passed away Saturday. Services: St. Paul Drawing Room 11 a.m. Wednesday. Rev. E. N. Verbeck officiating. Interment: Evergreen. (Swan)

KELSEY—Mr. Charles B. Kelsey, Topeka, Kansas, passed away Saturday. Services: St. Paul Drawing Room 3 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. W. G. Schaefer officiating. Interment: Evergreen. (Swan)

THOMPSON—Mrs. Florence S. Thompson, 502 Grand Blvd., Security, passed away Monday morning. Services in charge of Rouch Funeral Home, Pueblo, Colo. (Swan)

CAMPBELL—Services for Miss Vina T. Campbell 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Law Drawing Room, Dr. Howard E. Hansen, clergymen, interment: Evergreen. (Law)

ROBERTS—Services for Mrs. Evangeline Roberts will be Wednesday 10 a.m. at the First Mortuary, Rev. Sigurd E. Burch officiating. Interment: Fairview. (Burch)

"SYMPATHY" is the hardest word to write

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Joe Loveless

FLORIST

10 N. Nevada ME 3-4553

Today's Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 1:00 p.m. prices.

| Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|-----|
| AmSteel 220 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 250 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 300 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 350 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 400 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 450 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 500 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 550 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 600 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 650 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 700 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 750 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 800 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 850 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 900 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 950 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1000 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1050 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1100 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1150 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1200 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1250 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1300 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1350 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1400 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1450 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1500 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1550 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1600 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1650 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1700 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1750 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1800 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1850 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1900 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 1950 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2000 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2050 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2100 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2150 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2200 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2250 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2300 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2350 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2400 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2450 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2500 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2550 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2600 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2650 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2700 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2750 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2800 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2850 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2900 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 2950 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3000 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3050 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3100 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3150 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3200 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3250 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3300 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3350 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3400 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3450 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3500 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3550 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3600 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3650 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3700 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3750 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3800 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3850 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3900 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 3950 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4000 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4050 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4100 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4150 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4200 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4250 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4300 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4350 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4400 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4450 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4500 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4550 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4600 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4650 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4700 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4750 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4800 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4850 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4900 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 4950 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5000 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5050 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5100 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5150 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5200 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5250 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5300 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5350 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5400 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5450 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5500 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5550 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5600 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5650 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5700 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5750 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5800 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5850 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
| AmSteel 5900 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/4 | 117 1/2 | 1/4 |
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EXPRESSWAY TIPS
CHICAGO (UPI) — Drivers should enter expressways at the speed of traffic, says the Chicago Motor Club. Motorists also should keep pace with expressway traffic; change lanes only when necessary, taking care to check traffic in front and behind, and look carefully to the rear before slowing down to leave the expressway.

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Audience Must Be Enormous For TV Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Somebody must be getting bored playing Paladdin year after year, wearing suggested a law limiting any television series to a maximum life of three seasons.

This viewer, having spent the past season flipping dials and sampling programs, now wishes there were a law giving every program a full season in which to creep into the hearts and habits of the public before a decision is made about its continuation.

But, alas, in network television,

if a series fails to grab an enormous audience—according to the rating services' estimates—a couple of months after its debut, its fate is sealed.

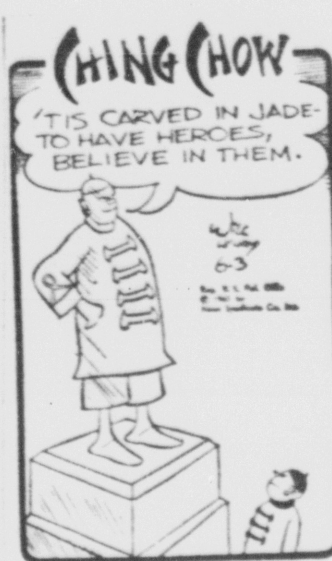
NBC's "Sam Benedict," now on reruns and due to disappear in September, is a case in point. It began as a breathlessly busy show, with one major plot and two or three sub plots in each episode, and left the viewer tired and dizzy.

Then it slowed down, improved and simplified its story lines and after a couple of months became a good, entertaining show — not great, but okay.

Now, after months of exposure to Edmond O'Brien in the title role and Richard Rust as his young assistant, it will sort of be gone.

Like losing old friends when it goes. But then, after all these months, I'm still not accustomed to seeing "Perry Mason" on Thursdays, so maybe habit is very strong in me.

Speaking of lawyers, the season's record for sudden death has been chalked up by NBC's legal soap opera, "Ben Jerrod." It made its debut in April. It does a \$4 billion "green thumb," estimates the Federal Reserve Bank housewife audience away from Philadelphia. That's how much CBS' "Password." Earlier, NBC dropped "The Mary Griffin Show" of gardening, the bank said.



Frenchmen May Be Getting Fewer Medals

By ROSETE HARGROVE

NEW YORK (NEA) — Frenchmen, it is said, are the most decorated people in the world. President Charles de Gaulle may now change this opinion state of things.

De Gaulle's latest edict is aimed at reducing the list of citizens who now wear a narrow scarlet ribbon in their lapels, the Legion of Honor. A record number of 30,000 are now entitled to wear the scarlet. De Gaulle thinks that by trimming the annual allocation and letting natural attrition of legionnaires take its toll, the figure in a few years will be down to 125,000.

"The Legion of Honor," said a government spokesman, "must once again represent a decoration of high distinction and prestige, and not be handed to every— as the Americans say—Tom, Dick and Harry."

Yet, if fewer red ribbons will be seen on the boulevards, there are plenty more of other colors to go around. The Ministry of Public Instruction, for example, plans to award about 10,000 "Academic Palms" this year—a purple ribbon, an "emblem of duty, science and genius."

And there are more than 100 others. It is estimated that about one Frenchman in seven has been awarded a decoration at some time or other. Since most of the medals are for military service, most of the ribbonbearers are veterans of the wars.

Some 3.5 million Frenchmen have the Cross of Combat, about a million less have been awarded the Cross of War, and 30,000 were given the Medal of Resistance—a third posthumously.

Of all the decorations denoting heroism and sacrifice, the Military Medal is worn with greatest pride. There are more than 700,000 holders of this coveted distinction. Former President Eisenhower was decorated with the Médaille Militaire in the ancient ceremony which always takes place at the Invalides in Paris.

In addition to awards set aside for France's citizen-soldiers, there exists a number of crosses, orders, ribbons, medals, rosettes and cordons to adorn civilian buttonholes.

One of the best known is the "Agricultural Order of Merit," commonly known as the "Order of the Leek" because of its green ribbon. About 250,000 Frenchmen sport it on their lapel. More than 1.5 million Frenchmen hold the Labour Medal.

Also, about 100 other decorations have been distributed to 10 million citizens. They range from the Firemen's Medal of Honor and Bravery (8,000 yearly) to the French Family Medal—in bronze, for fathers of from 5 to 7 children; in gold, for more than 10.

Many decorations have died out. For example, all those connected with France's overseas territories such as Indo-China, Cambodia and others, including the Foreign Legion medal. Between the two world wars there was one Legionnaire who was known as France's most decorated citizen, with 41 medals.

De Gaulle may try to hold down the medal-awarding ceremonies in this nation, but he has a long way to go.

'Torpedoed' Chinese Vessel Hit Rock

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said Sunday it has proved that its elite freighter Leap Forward hit a rock before it sank May 1.

Peking radio said in a broadcast monitored here that Chinese investigators had found the Leap Forward at the bottom of the east China Sea.

Crewmen of the sunken vessel had insisted earlier that the freighter was torpedoed, but the Peking regime never endorsed this view officially.

Austin Bluffs News

By Betty Norton — 633-4122

The Steger Circle of First Methodist Church met with Mrs. Leo Lynn of 1935 Chelton Rd. last Wednesday. It was the annual reorganizing of circles in which members go to different groups for the year. New officers are elected and the circle carries the new chairman's name. The new ones elected at this meeting were Mrs. Robert Gould, chairman, and Mrs. Aaron Kenner, with the name, Gould Kenner Circle.

One of the all-around helpers at the Girl Scout and Browne Day Camp during this summer will be Mrs. Richard Conrad of Alton Way. The meeting is to be held at the Flying W Ranch. Mrs. Conrad is an authority on women's clothing and often gives lectures and has discussions on designing, wardrobe planning and styling with color coordination.

Her last appearance was before the wives of the Support Command Group of Fort Carson where it was held at Officer's Club.

Marykay Coleman is one of those Wason High School students getting ready for convocation, vespers and commencement. She is also busy as president of the Girl's Athletic Association of the school. Their last meeting was for making special awards to members with high ability at sportsmanship. Two girls received the Top Award medal. Others received first, second and third year awards.

Sharon Elaine Heath, whom we welcomed Nov. 23, has returned home from the hospital and is now recovering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath of 2111 Clarkson Dr. Heath is a scout master and is helping his pack 35 with their project of constructing small racing cars. Active in this group are his sons Richard eight, and Robert nine. Heath is business office manager for Mt. States Telephone Co.

Lynn Irwin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Irwin is one of Wason High School's most active students. Her activities include pep club, social committee, records committee, publicity committee and W-tonettes. She traveled to Greeley for the school baseball finals, and she attended the junior-senior prom last week. Her brother, Dickie, age five, helped with the prom as one of the crown-bearers. She says, at present she and all her friends are working on final exams. Col. Irwin left last week for a short tour in Thule, Greenland, as commander of Seventh Artillery Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Legg have returned from Amarillo, Texas, where they attended the

FIVE & DIME?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Where do at least a million people eat each day? In the "5 & 10". A report by the F. W. Woolworth Co. showed the company's luncheonettes and cafeterias now feed more than 1 million persons daily in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Last year customers put away 112 million cups of coffee and 6,675,000 pieces of apple pie, as well as more than 18 million hamburgers and 5.6 million turkey dinners, Woolworth said.

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AFA Staff Chief Reassigned to Texas Base

Col. Howard J. Withycombe, chief of staff at the Air Force Academy since July 1960, will report in late July for new duties as commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing and Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, Texas. Col. Withycombe will be succeeded as chief of staff by Col. Ralph J. Hallenbeck, who has been director of inspection at the Academy since August 1962.

No stranger to Texas, Col. Withycombe spent the first three and one-half years of his service as an Air Force officer at training bases in the Lone Star State. He completed pilot training and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Brooks Field, San Antonio, in September 1941. From there he helped open and served as operations officer and squadron commander at bombardment training schools at Midland, Big Spring and Childress, Texas.

He was group operations officer at Big Spring (now Webb AFB) for nine months in 1942 and will return to command the base 21 years later. The Withycombes' eldest son, Howard Jr., now 19 and a sophomore at Florida State University, was the first baby born at the Childress Army Air Field Hospital.

New Stamp On Sale Here Wednesday

The 5-cent Food for Peace Freedom From Hunger commemorative postage stamp will be on sale at the Colorado Springs Post Office, and all stations, on Wednesday, 1963, to coincide with the opening of the World Food Congress being held beginning Wednesday in the nation's capital.

The theme of the stamp is a stalk of golden yellow bearded wheat against a background of green. The wording "Freedom From Hunger" is in red, with the remaining lettering in white. The stamp is issued in pones of 50, and an initial printing of 120 million stamps has been authorized.



PANCAKE DAY — Little boys from the Kiowa tribe of the local Y-Indian Guides organization look on with relish as Blinky the Clown prepares to devour an advance helping of pancakes similar to those to be served at the Y-Indian Guides pancake day, Saturday at the YMCA Gymnasium, Bijou and Nevada Streets. Tickets entitling purchasers to "all they can eat" of

El Paso Taxpayers Pay 8 Million For Support of Schools in County

Editor's note: This is second in a series on education facilities and operation in the region. The third will appear Tuesday.

By GLEN URBAN

El Paso County taxpayers shelled out about \$8 million in taxes that were levied directly to support public schools in the county during the 1962-63 school year, yet all was not well.

While the county has some high schools that are highly regarded academically, there are others which are not accredited.

School years are budgeted on fiscal years and taxes are levied and collected on calendar years, so computing the exact amount paid directly by county property owners is difficult to determine. The \$8 million is close.

That \$8 million was only part of the total expended since state

and federal funds also were provided for the school districts in different amounts.

A portion of the state and federal funds were, of course, also collected from El Paso County taxpayers. There is no computation of how much money you, as a federal taxpayer, may have paid indirectly for public schools in El Paso County thru your income taxes.

The money is spent in two ways.

First is for operational costs, which is the day-to-day instructional cost.

Second is the cost of the physical plant — renovation and repair of old buildings and construction of new ones.

Keeping up old school buildings and building new ones is a problem in itself for some of the county's school districts and districts such as No. 11, Colorado Springs, and No. 3, Widefield, have had continuous building programs for some years.

By and large, the county's public schools have been able to have a place for students to sit, although some classes have been on half-day schedules during periods of extreme shortages of classroom space.

At one time when Security was in its earlier stages of growth and the school district was getting new students every day, houses that had been built for sale to the public were made available to District 3 by American Builders until such time as proper buildings could be erected.

While classes were being held in the houses, including the attached garages, work was being rushed to complete the Widefield grade school and before that building was completed, a contract had been let for an addition to the school.

That problem has never been as serious for the student as that which exists in the eastern part of the county.

The entire state of Colorado has 18 school districts which have high schools that are not accredited.

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

PAGE 13



James Drury



Charlene Hager



Tom McClure



Gary Pierce



Barbara Shiverdecker



Colleen Triguero



Dixie Barber



Linda Chumney



Lois Derksen



Don Hart



Sam Glick



Richard Thompson



Marilyn Manning



Virginia Dure



Sam Glick

Fifteen Seniors At Harrison Get Scholarships

Fifteen seniors received scholarships at the 1963 commencement exercises at Harrison High School, recently.

Dixie Barber, PTA Scholarship.

Linda Chumney, Joint Honor Scholarship.

Lois Derksen, Businessmen's Scholarship.

James Drury, Honor Scholarship to Trinidad Junior College.

Sam Glick, Athletic Scholarship to Trinidad Junior College.

Charlene Hager, Loretto Heights College Scholarship.

Don Hart, Joint Honor Scholarship.

David B. Johnson, National Defense Education Loan.

Marilyn Manning, El Pomar Foundation Scholarship.

Tom McClure, Athletic Scholarship to Western State College.

Gary Pierce, Joint Honor Scholarship.

Barbara Shiverdecker, March of Dimes Foundation Scholarship.

Richard Thompson, Joint Honor Scholarship.

Colleen Triguero, Dick Slaughter Scholarship.

Virginia Dure, County PTA Scholarship to Colorado State College.

No Vacation for Red Cross During Recent Maneuvers

Family emergencies took no vacation during Operation Counciler crises involving dependents of Red Cross members in the recent maneuvers in Yuma, Washington, according to Red Cross verification of a serious emergency.

According to Williams, 242 requests for service were expedited during the five week period. Such requests were handled by the network of Red Cross chapters en route to the Yakima site played an important role in the communications.

In meeting requests for service, the Red Cross made or received over 300 long distance phone calls.

The Pikes Peak Chapter was commended by Williams for its cooperation in handling the emergency needs of dependents while the men were away and for help in communications when the servicemen had to be contacted.

Nine other Red Cross chapters in Wyoming, Idaho, and Washington assisted the Red Cross field men who accompanied the division during the maneuvers.

Williams coordinated the Red Cross effort with the assistance of Bryson L. Grave and Montell Kyrle, assistant field directors.

The three Red Cross workers delivered 90 per cent of emergency messages personally in cases where deployment of military personnel made it impossible for the field director to deliver the message himself, the servicemen's commanding officer or chaplain accepted this responsibility.

Many people who have visited the office or talked to SBA staff members have told us of their ambition to own and operate a business of their own.

Harold Smith, Regional Director said.

"This Workshop is being offered solely for such individuals to assist them in understanding the basic requirements and considerations necessary in starting one's own business," he said.

The Workshop will be conducted by SBA staff personnel on June 18th at the Regional Office, 800 - 17th Street, Denver 2, Colorado.

Due to space limitations, this first group will be limited in numbers. Additional courses will be held, if needed. Anyone interested in attending should call or write the SBA office for a reservation.

WATER TOO ROUGH — Choptank held ceremonies Sunday commemorating the 144th anniversary of the birth of poet Walt Whitman in this Long Island community. Whitman died in 1892.

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State's Nursing Homes Fear New Restrictions

By PETER BLAKE

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series dealing with the problems of private nursing homes in Colorado.)

The nursing homes of Colorado are now reaping the bitter harvest they sowed when they began to rely in large measure on funds whose actual source was the state.

At the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, the Colorado Welfare Department will probably impose new restrictions which many of the homes fear will drive them out of business.

Already one nursing home, in Boulder, has decided to withdraw from the Old Age Pension Medical Care Program, complaining that it only loses money by participating. Others would like to withdraw, but find themselves caught in a squeeze: an average of 60 per cent of their patients are old age pensioners. The homes receive not only \$100 of the welfare patient's monthly \$113 check, but also supplemental "vendor payments" that range up to \$82 monthly depending on the class of nursing home and the disability of the patient.

Technically, the vendor payments come from the county, but the state reimburses the county out of the OAP Medical Care Fund.

With so much of their incomes coming from the state, not too many nursing homes are going to follow the Boulder home's example.

Crux of the problem is the constitutional \$10 million limit placed on the OAP Medical Care Fund. This amendment was passed by the voters five years ago when it was feared that without some limit, funds allotted to the increasing number of pensioners' medical expenses would mushroom beyond the outermost reaches of public debt.

In recent years the state has actually spent more than the \$10 million allotted and has had to be bailed out with supplemental monies voted by the legislature.

This year, the Welfare Department, apparently foreseeing the largest deficit yet and knowing that it cannot rely on emergency legislative action forever, has decided to increase its control over the expenses incurred by the nursing homes in order to see that the amount it spends is below the legal \$10 million.

The new restrictions are so severe that there is a suspicion some circles that the Welfare Department has not been wholly sincere in claiming that it only wants "economy."

What the Department really wants, they say, is to make it so difficult for the nursing homes to operate that their ensuing screams will prompt the legislature to put the issue of \$10 million limit back on the ballot. It follows that the voters will then expunge it from the state constitution.

If the legislature won't put the issue on the ballot, then a petition with 50,000 signatures is required. This involves an expensive and tedious procedure. Either way, in the last analysis only the people of Colorado can amend a constitutional limitation. A vote by the legislature alone is not sufficient.

The \$10 million Medicare budget does not go solely to the nursing homes, of course. In fact, during 1961-62 the homes got only \$2.8 million of it. Almost half — \$1.4 million — goes for the hospitalization costs of welfare patients who are certified as "critically" or "seriously" ill by the attending physician. Needless to say, when you are over 80, even a slight cold can be "critical" and so the distinctions are sometimes hard to draw.

It generally costs from three to five times more per day to keep a patient in a hospital instead of a nursing home. This is the reason that the Welfare Department sends only the seriously ill to the hospital.

Some argue, with seeming logic, that it might be cheaper in the long run if the patient were sent to the hospital for diagnostic and preventive treatment in the hospital, thus warding off serious illness.

The balance of the \$10 million fund goes to physicians for services (almost \$1.9 million) and to pharmacies for drugs (\$387,000).

Some are misled by the fact that about 42 per cent of the \$10 million comes from the federal government. But federal money does not, after all, drop from the sky like manna. It comes from somewhere — from places like Colorado — and only gets back to the state after a generous portion has been lopped off in Washington for "administrative costs."

To be licensed by the state and therefore eligible for OAP money, nursing homes must already satisfy a goodly number of state requirements, such as the width of the hallways and the number of patients per bath. The proposed new restrictions are far more critical. They will be discussed Tuesday.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Colo.) was slated to address the Colorado Petroleum Council at noon today at the Broadmoor Hotel.

More than 125 state oil men and their wives are attending the fourth annual meeting of the council which opened today and will continue thru Tuesday.

A panel session this afternoon will be devoted to the theme, "Training the Oil Man for the Future."

Members of the panel are F. C. Loomis, president, California Oil Co.-Western div., Denver; Dr. Max S. Peters, dean of engineering, University of Colorado, Boulder; Dr. Paul R. Merry, assistant dean, College of Business Administration, University of Denver; Denver W. V. Burger, dean of students, Colorado School of Mines, Golden; and Paul J. Vaananen, manager of employee relations, Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Bob Burch, independent oil operator, Denver, will moderate the panel.

Luncheon speaker on Tuesday will be James M. Patterson, director of public relations, American Oil Company, Chicago.

ADC Pilots Will Operate With Increased Safety

Pilots of the Air Defense Command flying above our northern borders will operate with increased safety due to installation of Tactical Aid to Navigation (TACAN) units at Canadian Air Bases.

Due to a recently signed agreement between United States and Canadian air defense commands, 22 Canadian airfields are now equipped with permanent or mobile TACAN units which will aid interceptors to land in recovery operations during inclement weather.

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Boy Admits Theft Of Two Cars

A 15-year old boy was picked up Sunday for questioning and admitted stealing two cars within the past three weeks, the sheriff's department reported.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames said he received a call from Dennis Rokeh of 1100 Hallam St. saying his car had been stolen. Some hours later it was found on Grand Boulevard with the keys missing, and a man who lives close by gave the deputy a description of a young boy he saw get out of the vehicle.

Later Rokeh noticed a youth who answered the description given by the deputy looking at the car. He followed him and discovered he had the car keys in his pocket.

After further questioning he admitted taking another vehicle May 19, which belonged to Dick Bogie of 2521 Frontier Dr. The youth was then taken to the Zebulon Pike Center.

Items Reported Taken From Trailer

A suit coat valued at \$10 and an unknown quantity of canned goods was stolen Sunday from the trailer apartment of Orlando A. Sandoval, police said today.

Police said entrance was gained by removing a masonite panel from a window. The trailer is parked at the rear of 228 S. Conejos St.

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Items Reported Taken From Trailer

Manager Wants Rematch For Dethroned Johnson

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Hollering he was robbed, Pat Olivieri, manager of Harold Johnson, today demanded a rematch for his dethroned light-heavyweight champion with Willie Pastrano.

Pastrano, a 1-to-5 underdog, won the championship Saturday night in the boxing upset of the year with a split 15-round decision over Johnson. The fight was nationally televised from the Las Vegas Convention Center.

"I'm not saying that the underworld dictated the decision," said the silver-haired Olivieri. "But the betting was 5-1 and 6-1 for my boy and they let the underdog win. What do you think?"

There was no verbal or written rematch agreement, Pastrano's manager, Angelo Dundee, said. Olivieri said he would ask Emile Brunner, chairman of the World Boxing Association championship committee, to give Johnson a rematch with 90 days.

"If they don't do it," said Olivieri, "I'm going to the Kefauver committee. I'll have those two judges and the ref pulled in the ring where their minds were during the fight."

The Kefauver committee, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, has investigated the racketeering aspects of prize fighting among other things.

Referee Jimmy Olivas scored the fight 69-68 and judge Harry Krause 69-67, both for Pastrano. Judge John Romero had it 69-68 for Johnson. The Associated Press had it 70-69 for Pastrano.

In Philadelphia, Al Klein, a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission who saw the fight, said he will endorse Olivieri's request for a rematch because "it was such a disputed decision. I'm not in the habit of quarreling with officials. But there was a feeling among people that Johnson won."

"I'll take a few days rest and then talk over my future plans," the 27-year-old Pastrano said. It was 7-5 that Pastrano wouldn't last the route against the 34-year-old champion from Philadelphia who had not been whipped in almost eight years.

But Pastrano outboxed and outfoxed Johnson in a fight that was far better than many anticipated.

Labron Harris Tops Coste In Quest for British Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—Labron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., the United States Amateur golf champion, began his quest today by defeating Paul Coste of Jamestown, N.Y., 1 up, in the opening match of the tournament.

The 78-year-old tournament got underway in bright sunshine, although a stiff wind whipped over the 6,806-yard, par 72 old St. Andrews course.

There were 39 Americans in the field, 29 of whom were scheduled to play their first-round matches today and 10 others Tuesday.

The 21-year-old Harris, one of the eight U.S. Walker Cup stars in the field, shot steady but unspectacular golf in eliminating Coste. Harris was 1 up at the turn.

Harris is quoted as a 1-1 shot to win the tournament—just below cost-favored Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N.C., and Scotland's Ronny Shade—which is being played over the famous 6,806-par-72 old St. Andrews with 22 Irish 13½, the U.S. 11½, Hungary 8, Romania 3½, and West Germany, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland with 2½.

Colorado's Lahr Places Fourth

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Dean Lahr of the University of Colorado finished fourth in the weight division and the United States placed sixth in the team standings of the 15th World Freestyle Wrestling Championships Sunday.

Russia captured four gold medals and the team title, doubling its 1962 score with 39 points. Bulgaria was six points back, followed by Turkey with 24, Japan with 22, Iran 13½, the U.S. 11½, Hungary 8, Romania 3½, and West Germany, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland with 2½.

Finsterwald, Boros Tied At Speedway

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Sponsors who dug up \$55,000 in guarantees for the Speedway Festival golf tournament were complacent today about the rightful beating par was taking on their gynecore-studded public course.

They were outspokenly unhappy because such pro circuit stars as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Gene Littler weren't on hand to challenge Dow Finsterwald and Julius Boros, who were tied for the lead going into today's final round with 11-under-par 206.

Jim Ferrier, who set a tourney and course record of 61 Sunday, and Tommy Aaron, who lost a playoff to Tony Lema in the Memphis Open last week, were a stroke off the pace at 201.

John David, the tourney chairman, former Purdue golf captain and many times Indiana amateur champion, complained:

"We could have had a good field for a \$30,000 purse. So many name players staying away is unfair to the sponsors."

David said he thought the PGA was making the mistake of sponsoring too many tournaments.

"I agree a pro shouldn't have to play 32 weeks a year. I can see their point," the chairman said. "I also can see why Player and Palmer would play for television for a guaranteed \$15,000 apiece this week rather than compete here for the \$10,000 top money."

"At the same time if tournaments are played only where nobody can win except the great shot makers, the other pros won't be able to make a living. Players with their names on a lot of merchandise owe something to the home pros who stock it in their shops."

Ferrier's 31-30-61 Sunday against par 35-36-71 was the lowest on the 1963 PGA tour and only one stroke off the PGA record of 60. The former Australian amateur champion did some spectacular putting for 11 birdies, one bogey and six pars.

Finsterwald, who hasn't won a tournament since the 1960 New Orleans Open, put together an eagle, six birdies and a bogey in a 64 round to go with a pair of 66s the first two days.

Fred Hawkins shot a 69 for the second straight day after an opening 64 and was only 2 strokes off the pace. Lema and Bob Duha had 203s and 15 players had 206 or better.

There are 23 tournaments left for her to attain all of her goals and the first one is at Chattanooga, Tenn., where the women's golf tour stops Friday.

All told she has won 45 tournaments in eight years of campaigning and that's more than any other woman ever has won.

She brought her total winnings this year to \$11,115 by bagging first money of \$1,250 in the Zaharias. She is almost \$4,000 ahead of second place Marilyn Smith.

The tour freshman, little Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., finished second with a 73 for 214.

Mickey Wright, \$1,250; Alfred Van Cleet, \$975; Betty Neeb, \$750; Mary Lett Faak, \$525; Sandra Armstrong, \$461.25; Nancy Lunn, \$425; Jackie Pung, \$325.50; Betty Johnson, \$197.50; Barbara Romack, \$197.50; Beth Sime, \$125; Diane Garrett, \$125; Beth Jones, \$125; Peggy Wilson, \$125; Gloria Armstrong, \$61.25; Fatty Hahn, \$61.25; Sandra Hartman, \$25; Carol Mann, \$25; Gloria Fitch, \$25; Sobel Griffin, \$25.

Wilmington Seeks Second Junior Title

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—Unbeaten Wilmington, N.C., in the championship round for the third annual Junior College Baseball title with a repeat victory tonight against Manatee.

The North Carolinians took advantage of eight unearned runs and beat Manatee 15-8 in a tourney opener last week.

But Manatee now has posted four straight victories, including a pair Sunday, and must beat Wilmington twice for the championship. Should Manatee win tonight's game, another contest will be played Tuesday night.

Wilmington won the 1961 title and was runnerup a year ago to Phoenix, Ariz., which didn't make the tournament this time.

Manatee scored double shutouts Sunday, beating Long Island A&I of Farmingdale, N.Y., 11-0 in a game called after six innings under a tourney 10-run rule, and eliminating College of Southern Utah 5-0.

(First)

Manatee 501 113-11 14 3
Long Island 000 0-0 6 9
McLaurin and Payne; Duffield, Walsh (1), Sansevera (5) and Ekis.

(Second)

Manatee 100 102 001-5 12 1
Utah 000 000 000-0 6 2
Abshier and Payne; Edwards, Sudbury (6) and Greenburg.

Gimeno Scores Wins Over Rosewall, Laver
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Surprising Andres Gimeno of Spain was \$1,000 richer today for his victories over Australians Ken Rosewall and Rod Laver in the first San Diego professional tennis tournament.

Mays Ends Long Snooze

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Carrying Willie Mays as a "glove man."

Wonderful Willie made a liar of his .254 batting average Sunday when he hit three home runs in

San Francisco's 6-4 victory over the menacing St. Louis Cardinals. Not since 1952, when he was playing out the string before leaving for the Army, has Mays struggled through such a slump at this stage of the season. After 50 games in 1958, his first year in

San Francisco, Willie was hitting .424. In succeeding years the 50-game mark has found him at .335, .305, .305 and .309.

Mays gave signs of awakening from his spring snooze when he blasted a two-run homer off loser Ernie Broglio in the first inning.

He followed with No. 9 and No. 10 in the eighth and ninth.

The Giants' victory snapped a five-game Cardinal winning streak and dropped the Cards two full games off the San Francisco pace. Cincinnati dropped Los Angeles 3½ games back of the Giants by

scoring five unearned runs with the help of two Dodger errors in a 5-2 decision. It was the Dodgers' fourth straight defeat.

Houston put together four successive singles in the 17th inning to win the longest game of the year, a 4-hour-46-minute struggle with Milwaukee, 3-1. Carl Warwick, Rusty Staub, Jim Campbell and Al Spangler contributed the singles that gave Hal Woodeshick the nod over Ron Piche.

The Phillies divided a pair with Chicago. Cal McLish won his fifth straight for the Phils in the opener 5-2 with the aid of Jim Lemon's first National League homer. The Cubs took the second 3-2 with the help of a two-run by Billy Williams.

The lowly New York Mets rose up and grabbed two from Pittsburgh, each in 10 innings, 2-1 and 4-3. Jim Hickman's homer won the second, a game in which Tracy Stallard was knocked out in the seventh after six no-hit innings. They took the first when Jerry Lynch collided with Bill Virdon on Ron Hunt's fly ball and jarred the ball loose, letting Rod Kanehl score with the winning run.

Juan Marichal won his eighth for the Giants with the help of Mays' bombing and Orlando Cepeda's 10th homer although Bob Bolin had to finish up in the ninth. Dick Groat's triple, Stan Musial's single and doubles by George Altman and Julian Javier gave the Cards three runs in the ninth before Bolin came in to get the last two hits.

Jim O'Toole became the first major leaguer to win nine games when he beat the Dodgers. He, too, needed help in the ninth. With two out and two on, Bill Henry struck out Ron Fairly to end it. Errors by Dick Tracewski and Don Zimmer contributed to a five-run second inning.

Carl Warwick's homer in the second had been Houston's only run until they broke through in the second game and was chiefly the 17th. Milwaukee pitchers supported by Fred Whitfield, who chalked up 17 strikeouts, Denny Bonner, doubled and singled. McLemaster, starter for the Braves, McDowell now is 3-4 and Kralick had fanned 10 and allowed only seven hits before he was ejected in the 13th for arguing a call at the plate by umpire Bill Jackowski.

McLish sped through his game in 1 hour, 55 minutes as he continued his brilliant string for the A's while Don Lock of the Senators counted a homer among his relief job for the Cubs in the second game but faltered in the fourth. Coked two homers in a losing cause.

The Twins and the Tigers shuffled the lead back and forth before Colavito finally gave Detroit the edge for good in the top of the ninth with his single. Colavito also homered, as did Al Kaline of the Tigers and Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew of the Twins.

Pizarro, now 4-2, not only fired a shutout but also batted a two-run double and a single in the White Sox' second game attack. They put it out of reach with seven runs in the sixth against Boston relievers Mike Fomelle and Chet Nichols.

Yastrzemski's homer after a double by Chuck Schilling in the eighth inning of the opener gave the Red Sox a 10-9 lead and their Interior Department announced to pick up another run off loser day that it would permit five Jim Brosnan in the ninth. Dick weeks of controlled public hunting Stuart sparked Boston's 14-hit offense to harvest up to 100 elk from the fence with a homer, triple, double National Elk Refuge near Jackson, Wyo.

Public Hunting for 100 Elk at Jackson
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GIANT STEP FAILS—Chuck Hillier of the San Francisco Giants flies thru the air as he begins his slide toward home plate in the fifth inning of Sunday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals. Cardinal catcher Tim McCarver waits for the ball, blocks the plate and makes



the tag and Hillier looks up as the umpire (not shown) calls him out. Hillier had tried to score from first base on a double by Orlando Cepeda. The Giants won the game, 6-4, as Willie Mays blasted three home runs.



(AP Wirephoto)

Miss Wright Wins Sixth Tournament

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Mickey Wright topped away her sixth golf tournament of the year Sunday when she shot an eagle and birdie sprayed 4-under-par 68 to take top money in the \$9,000 Babe Zaharias Open and move almost half-way to the all-time money-winning record for women.

She also broke the tournament record of 210 for 54 holes by one stroke, tied her own consecutive tournament victory record at four and needs only five more first places to trim her own record of 10 tournament triumphs in a year which she shares with Patsy Rawls.

There are 23 tournaments left for her to attain all of her goals and the first one is at Chattanooga, Tenn., where the women's golf tour stops Friday.

All told she has won 45 tournaments in eight years of campaigning and that's more than any other woman ever has won.

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Indians Belt Yankees For Tight AL Race

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball's mighty mite, two left-handers with losing records, Sam McDowell pitched the Cleveland Indians to twin victories over the New York Yankees, 5-0 and 7-2. Chuck Hinton's two-run homer in the 10th inning powered Washington's last-place Senators over Kansas City 6-4. And 230 hitter Rocky Colavito singled home a ninth inning run for the Detroit Tigers that cooled off the Minnesota Twins 7-6.

In other AL action, the Chicago White Sox rallied Boston 10-0 behind Juan Pizarro's four-hit pitch in after the Red Sox had taken the opener 11-9 on a homer by Carl Yastrzemski.

The results left the Yanks holding a lead of five percentage points over Baltimore, with Chicago another eight points back in third and Kansas City three games out in fourth.

Pearson batted in three runs and scored two for the Angels as they winged the Orioles. Felix Torres also weighed in with three Los Angeles hits while Lee Thomas had two, including his first homer since April 16. Dean Chance was the winning pitcher, with last-out relief from Julio Navarro.

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Bears Split Doubleheader With Tacoma in PCL Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oklahoma City edged a mile upward in the Southern Division. Denver deflated Tacoma's favorite pitcher in the North and Seattle called in an old ally—rain—to check Salt Lake City's winning streak at one game in a Pacific Coast League Sunday of divided decisions.

Four doubleheaders were scheduled and the teams broke even in the three that were played. Salt Lake's Bees, who had lost 16 in a row before beating Seattle Saturday night, were rained out of a double opportunity to flex their victory muscles.

Oklahoma City was the only team to show a profit, edging San Diego 4-3 in their single tilt on the pitching of Connie Grob and reliever Dave Gerard. Gene Freese, with a homer and a single, drove in all the San Diego runs.

Going into the opener at Tacoma as the league's leading pitcher with a 6-1 record, Bob Garibaldi was pounded for 14 Denver hits before he could be rescued. The visiting Bears won the game 6-2 but were tamed by Ron Herbel in the seven-inning afterpiece, 3-1.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers, their Southern Division lead menaced when Hawaii beat them 9-4 in an afternoon game, pounded Islander pitching for 14 hits and a 9-5 decision in a night tussle.

Joe Christian and Tony Oliver had homers in the outburst.

Bob Knoop clouted his third homer in three games for Hawaii. He and Carlos Bernier had back-to-back circuit blows in the afternoon.

Spokane pounded Portland pitching for 17 hits and an 11-3 triumph in their opening argument, then subsided under the three-hit tossing of Moe Drabowski in the seven-frame nightcap. Portland won it, 1-0, on the run Jay Hankins scored in the first inning on a single, an error, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly.

NORTHERN DIVISION
Tacoma 100 102 001-5 12 1
Long Island 000 0-0 6 9
McLaurin and Payne; Duffield, Walsh (1), Sansevera (5) and Ekis.

(Second)
Manatee 100 102 001-5 12 1
Utah 000 000 000-0 6 2
Abshier and Payne; Edwards, Sudbury (6) and Greenburg.

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Friday
June
7th

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THE STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League and National League.

Saturday's Results
New York 5 Cleveland 2
Minnesota 7 Detroit 1
Chicago 3 Boston 1
Washington 9 Kansas City 1
Los Angeles 7 Baltimore 1

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5 New York 0 (1st)
Cleveland 7 New York 2 (2nd)
Boston 11 Chicago 9 (1st)
Chicago 10 Boston 0 (2nd)
Detroit 7 Minnesota 6
Washington 6 Kansas City 4
Los Angeles 8 Baltimore 2

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Chicago at Los Angeles (night)
—Fischer (4-6) vs Turley (1-4)
Minnesota at Kansas City (night)
—Stigman (4-5) vs Wick-ersham (3-3)

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Boston at Washington, night
New York at Baltimore, night

National League
W. L. Pct. GB
San Francisco 31 19 .620
St. Louis 30 22 .577 2
Los Angeles 27 22 .551 3 1/2
Chicago 27 23 .540 4
Cincinnati 24 23 .511 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 24 24 .500 6
Philadelphia 23 27 .460 8
Milwaukee 22 27 .449 8 1/2
Houston 21 30 .412 10 1/2
New York 20 32 .385 12

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 10 New York 1
Chicago 2 Philadelphia 0
Milwaukee 4 Houston 1
St. Louis 7 San Francisco 4
Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 0

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 2 (1st)
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2 (2nd)
New York 2 Pitts. 1, 1st, 10 ins.
New York 4 Pitts. 3, 2nd, 10 ins.
Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 2
Houston 3 Milwaukee 1, 17 ins.
San Francisco 6 St. Louis 4

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles at Houston (night)
—Drysdale (6-5) vs Farrell (4-6)
(Only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Houston, night
(Only games scheduled)

Sacred Heart Loses In Parochial Finals

DENVER (UPI)—Mt. Carmel, behind the no-hit pitching of Jack Caruso, defeated Sacred Heart of Colorado Springs Sunday to win the State Parochial midget baseball championship, 5-0.

Caruso not only gave up no hits he also struck in a three-run first inning rally that started his team off to the victory.

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WALKER HIRAM A fine TRUE Bourbon at a welcome price Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH A Great Bourbon Buy Sip it slow and easy—enjoy its full rich flavor

Race Driver Crowe Killed at New Bremen

NEW BREMEN, Ohio (AP)—Automobile racing was in Allen Crowe's blood. He proved that by coming back from four major crashes in little more than a year.

The fifth, at New Bremen Speedway Sunday, killed him. Just three days earlier, Crowe won after thousands of dollars in prize money before upward of 200,000 spectators at the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day Classic. His car hit a wall on the 48th lap, forcing him out for a 27th place finish worth \$5,700. But he wasn't injured badly.

Here, Crowe was going to relative "peanuts" before 5,217 at a half-mile dirt track. His sprint car struck a wall on the 11th lap of the 30-lap feature. It flipped over, skidded upside down, then righted itself.

The 34-year-old Springfield, Ill., competitor was unconscious, his chest crushed. But two of his rivals couldn't dodge his disabled car and plowed into it, giving Crowe another severe jolt. Two other cars nicked the pileup.

None of the other drivers were injured, although the car of Chuck Engel of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, flipped over.

Crowe was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton. He never regained consciousness and died a couple of hours later.

Brisk Trading Foreseen For Annual NHL Meeting

MONTREAL (AP)—The trading block goes into operation today as National Hockey League clubs gather for their three-day annual meeting and there's a suspicion that bidding may be brisk.

Just what deals actually may be carried out is something else. But it is axiomatic that clubs would rather swap players than see their talent snatched up in the draft.

The \$20,000 draft price is a secondary consideration.

It used to be that the Montreal Canadiens, well loaded, were fair game for the five other clubs. Now the sagging Canadiens are

casting about for help themselves. Defenseman Tom Johnson and center Phil Goyette long have been reported as bait for a deal.

So also has Bernie (Boom) Geoffrion, the burly right-winger. Goalie Jacques Plante is another possibility for the open market.

Each club can put 18 players, plus two goalies, on its protected list against the draft.

If no deal is made for slipping veterans the club will likely be forced to put them on the protected list.

The NHL's intra-draft session won't be reached until Wednesday, preceded by the draft from the minors Tuesday.

Wrecks Spice Card At Speedway

Three car pile-ups highlighted the action at the Pikes Peak Speedway last Saturday night.

In the Main Event, four stock cars collided and three of them were forced to drop out of the race.

Wes Vanderwoort, Larry Cook and Larry Loggren all were forced to remove their cars from the track, but Loggren's was reformed for another start.

Loggren finally placed second to Joe Lehman, who led easily for 10 laps and then held off a last-second rush by the runner-up.

Lehman has dominated the Main Event at the Speedway since the track opened a month ago.

In the Class A Trophy Dash, John Gassler hit the safety rail and demolished the front end and frame of his racer.

And another bit of excitement came in the Semi-Main Event when Don Montgomery lost his right rear wheel for the second time in the evening's card.

He had to drop out of the Semi after eight laps were completed.

The Pikes Peak Speedway is open to stock car racing every Saturday night, with time trials starting at 7 p.m. and the races an hour later.

New Clubhouse Facilities Added to Pueblo Dog Track

PUEBLO — A new \$100,000 clubhouse and newly installed American Totalisator Co. pari-mutuel equipment are major improvements that will greet Pueblo Greyhound Park fans when the 15th annual racing season opens Friday night.

Eighteen kennels, many of which will move on to Colorado Springs after the Pueblo meet, are being moved to the new facility.

In keeping with a policy at other tracks throughout the state, Pueblo will for the first time this year bar admission to minors under 16.

The new clubhouse, located on the former private parking lot north of the grandstand, is sufficiently elevated to provide a clear view of the track through massive plate glass front windows. Inside there are three tiers of increasing height so patrons at the rear can see over the heads of those at the front.

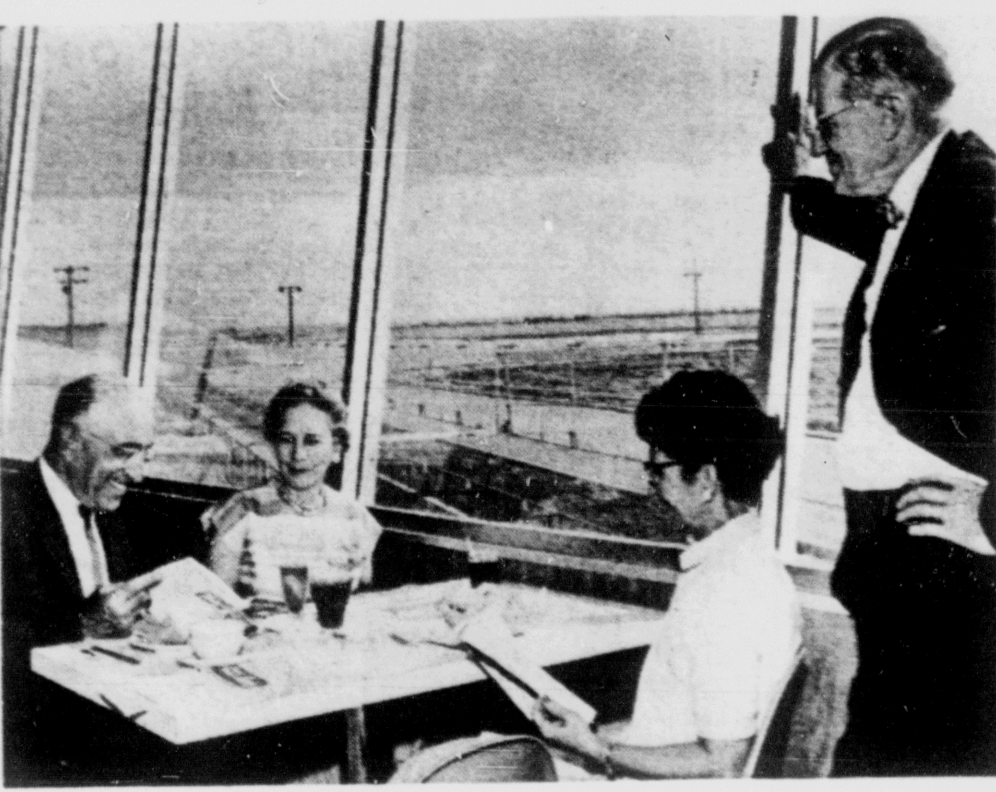
In addition to liquor and food service, the clubhouse has its own pari-mutuel facilities.

American Tote ticket-vending and calculating equipment replaces outmoded machines which had been in use since the track opened in 1949. Greater speed and reliability are expected to result.

Kennel owners on hand from Apache are George S. Murphy, Sam Wooten, Lawrence B. Hughes, the Summit Kennel, Mrs. H. H. Pursel, Doug Spratt, Mike Hughes, James Black and the Rushmore Kennel. Here from elsewhere are the Shamrock Kennel, Alderson-Lentz, Paul Sutherland, C. W. Wilson, Paul George.

Wrecks Spice Card At Speedway

Three car pile-ups highlighted the action at the Pikes Peak Speedway last Saturday night.



A CLEAR VIEW — The elevated construction plus large plate glass windows of the new clubhouse at the Pueblo Greyhound track this year assure fans a clear view of the dog racing. Sampling the atmosphere in advance of Friday night's opening of the 1963 season are, from left, Dr. Bruno DeRose, Mrs. W. L. Hobbs and Mrs. DeRose. At right is host R. B. Flemmons, concessions manager. (Gazette Telegraph Special Photo)

New Clubhouse Facilities Added to Pueblo Dog Track

PUEBLO — A new \$100,000 clubhouse and newly installed American Totalisator Co. pari-mutuel equipment are major improvements that will greet Pueblo Greyhound Park fans when the 15th annual racing season opens Friday night.

Eighteen kennels, many of which will move on to Colorado Springs after the Pueblo meet, are being moved to the new facility.

In keeping with a policy at other tracks throughout the state, Pueblo will for the first time this year bar admission to minors under 16.

The new clubhouse, located on the former private parking lot north of the grandstand, is sufficiently elevated to provide a clear view of the track through massive plate glass front windows. Inside there are three tiers of increasing height so patrons at the rear can see over the heads of those at the front.

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Three car pile-ups highlighted the action at the Pikes Peak Speedway last Saturday night.

In the Main Event, four stock cars collided and three of them were forced to drop out of the race.

Wes Vanderwoort, Larry Cook and Larry Loggren all were forced to remove their cars from the track, but Loggren's was reformed for another start.

Loggren finally placed second to Joe Lehman, who led easily for 10 laps and then held off a last-second rush by the runner-up.

Lehman has dominated the Main Event at the Speedway since the track opened a month ago.

In the Class A Trophy Dash, John Gassler hit the safety rail and demolished the front end and frame of his racer.

And another bit of excitement came in the Semi-Main Event when Don Montgomery lost his right rear wheel for the second time in the evening's card.

He had to drop out of the Semi after eight laps were completed.

The Pikes Peak Speedway is open to stock car racing every Saturday night, with time trials starting at 7 p.m. and the races an hour later.

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Familiar Names Ready To Vie for NCAA Title

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—There will be some familiar names on the list a week from today when they call the roll for the 17th annual NCAA baseball championship tournament.

Texas and Southern California have won the national laurels twice and Holy Cross is also a former champ.

Another one-time national king, Missouri, launched a best-of-three district playoff series today at Columbia, Mo., with St. Louis University. The survivor will fill the only remaining berth in the eight-team lineup for the 1963 College World Series.

The other teams which have already qualified for the national tournament are Penn State, Arizona, Florida State and Western Michigan. Each has made the final showdown at least once before.

The double-elimination national series, which is being held in Omaha for the 14th consecutive year, opens June 10 with a four-game schedule. The four winners will be matched in the second round, while two teams will be ousted in the losers' bracket. The tournament will end Friday or Saturday, depending on how it goes in the lose-takes-and-you're-dead format.

The bracketing for the first round calls for an afternoon program sending Penn State against Arizona and Florida State against Western Michigan, followed by Texas and Southern Cal and Holy Cross tackling the Missouri-St. Louis survivor.

Even if the top two finishers won't return, three of the 1962 return trip. They staged a 15-inning struggle in the 1962 finals before the Wolverines claimed a 5-4 win.

And Missouri, the top-rated team in the nation and the Big Eight champions, would make four if the Tigers get by St. Louis. Once again this year, the Omaha sponsors of the tournament have assigned a service club and a princess to act as hosts for each of the teams. A cute blonde, Earlene Timm, reigns as series queen.

Four Nations Advance in Zone Davis Cup Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Soviet Russia, Spain, Great Britain and Yugoslavia have advanced through another round of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations and France is expected to join the group today.

France meets Brazil in the final two singles matches after taking a 2-1 lead in their series with a doubles victory.

The Spaniards eliminated Italy Sunday, taking a clinching 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 series at Barcelona when Manuel Santana downed veteran Italian ace Fausto Gardini 6-1, 6-1, 10-8. In the fifth match, Juan Cordero of Spain was one game away from whipping Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy when darkness caused a suspension of play. Plans were to complete the match today.

In the other matches, Russia turned back Chile 4-1 and set up a quarter-final test with Great Britain, a 5-0 winner over Belgium at Brussels; and Yugoslavia completed a 5-0 rout of Austria at Zagreb.

Morgan Breaks Own Boardwalk Mile Record

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Vern Morgan of the Delaware Valley Athletic Association won the annual Boardwalk mile Sunday for the third consecutive year and broke the record he set last year. His time of 4:03.5 broke his previous record of 4:04.6.

Air Academy's Will Parma Makes District 7 All-Stars

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Senior shortstop Bob Maxwell, 330; right fielder Craig Morrison, 329; and pitcher Aurelio Martinez, 9-2. Other selections were catcher Duane Banks, who hit .347 for Colorado State College; third baseman Dwayne Erickson, New Mexico, .284; and centerfielder Wilson Parma, Air Force Academy, .345.

Selected as utility players were Jim Zink, Denver, .427; and Gary Theobald, Jr., New Mexico, .322. The selections were made District 7 championships and a seventh trip to the college world series in Omaha, Neb., beginning June 6 with a .359 batting average.

He also led the nation in runs batted in with 49.

Four other Arizona players made the honor team. They were first baseman Bill Brown, .306;

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16 GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
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U.N. Has Little Prospect of Soviet Funds

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prospects are good the U.N. General Assembly will adopt resolutions to continue financing the world organization's peacekeeping operations. But no assembly act is expected to draw such funds from the Soviet bloc.

Secretary-General U. Thant got a weekend progress report on negotiations on the finance proposals from Chief S. O. Adebore of Nigeria, chairman of the assembly's 21-nation working group on finances.

Adebore would give no details of the talk. But other diplomats said the negotiators have drafted four

The resolutions, with wide sponsorship, probably will be submitted Wednesday or Thursday and come to a vote next week.

Some of the negotiating diplomats believe that only the 11-nation Soviet bloc will vote against the proposals.

The four resolutions are the result of compromises made in the negotiating body by five industrialized nations — the United States, Britain, Canada, the Netherlands and Sweden — and five undeveloped members — Argentina, Brazil, India, Nigeria and Pakistan.

The resolutions call for part of the Congo and Middle East costs for the second half of the year to be raised according to the scale of assessments for regular U.N. budget and part according to a special scale affording reduced assessments to underdeveloped countries. The reduction would be made up by voluntary contributions from industrialized countries.

The Congo and Middle East costs for the rest of the year are expected to total \$42.5 million.

One draft resolution lays down the principle that expenses of peacekeeping operations are the collective responsibility of all U.N. members. Its adoption is expected to help get some of the back assessments owed the Congo account by about 65 nations and the Middle East account by about 55.

Of total arrears of more than \$100 million, the Soviet bloc owes more than \$63.5 million.

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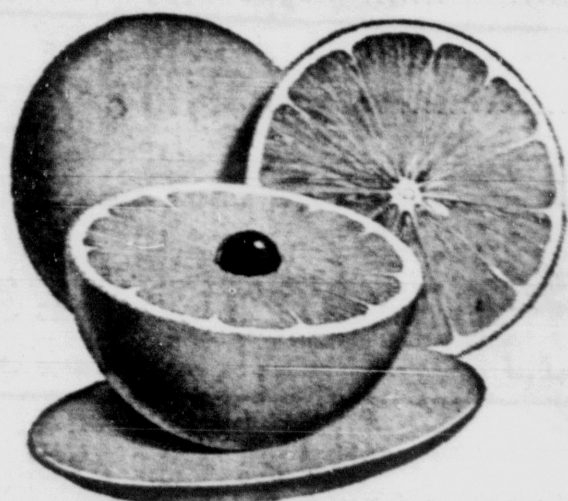
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MAESTROS OF WORDS AND MUSIC — Carl Sandburg, left, and Andre Kostelanetz get together at a rehearsal in preparation for opening concert of the "Promenades" at New York's Philharmonic Hall. Sandburg will narrate Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and Kostelanetz will conduct the first two weeks of a four-week season. The "Promenades" offer a medley of food, drink and musical entertainment at the Philharmonic. (AP Wirephoto)

Jacqueline to Get New Social Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — There friend. They first met when attending Miss Chapman's school in duty at the White House today New York as youngsters and went for the official visit of the president of India.

It was the last day on the job for Letitia Baldridge of Washington, who is leaving after two years of planning social events and schedules for First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy.

It was the beginning for Nancy Tuckerman, former New York travel agent and onetime boarding school roommate of Mrs. Kennedy, who succeeds Miss Baldridge.

Miss Tuckerman, who has been in and out of the White House in the past few months for conferences, started working fulltime last week, joining Miss Baldridge in the planning for the visit of Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.

The First Lady's new social secretary is a longtime personal

Wreckage of Atlas Silo Being Probed

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Air Force investigators probed the wreckage of a \$12-million Atlas intercontinental missile silo today.

A tremendous explosion Saturday ripped two 32-ton doors off the hinges and tossed them about 75 feet from the silo.

The five-man crew escaped without injury. The crew was shielded from the blast area by heavy steel doors and walls of concrete several feet thick.

The Atlas F missile caught fire and was destroyed, the Air Force said. It did not explode.



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Comedy Is Work for Comedian King

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — With King comedy is business, 12 minutes. The secretary types it hard work and, except for rare up and then I edit it and try to get it down to 7 or 8 minutes. Then I try it out on a club audience. After some more polishing, it'll be ready for television."

King generally is working with three or four writers in this way at the same time. So the next time you watch him on The Gary Moore Show, appreciate what it takes to be that funny.

A new career may be opening up for Al Hirt, the large, economy-sized king of the trumpet.

After doing several sketches on television, and a part in the movie, "Rome Adventure," he's decided to give acting a serious whirl. This summer, he'll appear in a stock production of the musical, "Carnival."

"The writer goes away," King says, "and for the next few days, we'll both do research on Little Leagues. We'll just gather as much material as we can. No zags yet. Then we have another session together going over this material we've both accumulated. We see what ideas suggest themselves and we file the rest of the material."

Again, writer and comedian go their separate ways, to digest what they've selected and see what gags suggest themselves. A few days later, they have a third meeting with a secretary present. The two kick ideas back and forth and whip up a rough routine which the secretary takes down.

"And myself, while I play the same as I always did, I select more modern things and the public accepts them. They wouldn't have done so before they had accepted me."

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

'Bald Eagles' Turn Out to Be Hawks

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Martin Schweig now has hawks—not bald eagles.

The Missouri Conservation Commission gave Schweig the birds to be raised after they were found May 5 near Ft. Leonard Wood. They were thought to be baby bald eagles.

Schweig, a St. Louis photographer and expert on birds, now says the birds are red-tailed hawks.

He said the birds have nearly tripled their weight and now are on a diet of horse meat, rats and mice. He had been feeding them cod liver oil and fish.

PUPILS AID PEACE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Five hundred thousand elementary and high school students have become personal diplomats for their nations during the past school year, reports People-to-People.

That's the number of youngsters in 47 states and 60 foreign countries who are participating in the organization's School and Classroom Program which matches letters, scrapbooks, tape recordings and school projects.

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